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IS ENDED.

The last act of the conference was to pass, by a vote of \$48 to 46 a resolution authorizing the annual conferences to vote on changing the constitution of the church so as to elect bishop for races. This is to enable the general conference to elect a colored bishop to preside over the colored races. Many of the colored delegates opposed it, saying they did not want "Jim Crow" bishops.

BISHOP WARREN CLOSES.

Bishop Bristol presided today until the close, when he invited Bishop W. H. Warren to the chair. After a brief address and prayer by Bishop James.

Declares the LW.W. Will.

H. Warren to the chair. After a brief address and prayer by Bishop James W. Bashford, the benediction was pronounced by Bishop Warren.
Among the things the conference did were the following:
Elected ten bishops, including two missionary bishops; retired three bishops of the church.
Established three new Episcopal residences, Helena, Mont. Kansas City, Kan., and Atlanta, Ga.
Established an age limit for bishops.

bishops.

Adopted a recommendation for residential and presidential supervision by each bishop of conferences in territories "contiguous" to his Episcopal residence.

Created a general deaconesses board to have authority at all conferences.

Ordered that 20 per cent, of the collection for education in all conferences should go to the general education fund.

Authorised annual conferences to Authorised annual conferences to commissions for federation and to the electric chair for their

CONDEMN SECRETARY WILSON. CONDEMN SECRETARY WILSON.

Condemned by resolution the Secretary of Agriculture and others in authority because the Secretary.

James Wilson, accepted the honorary chairmanship of the National Brewers Congress and presided at the Milwaukee meeting.

Adopted a resolution approving arbitration of trade difficulties.

Indorsed President Taft's attitude on international arbitration.

This Morning

SUMMARY.

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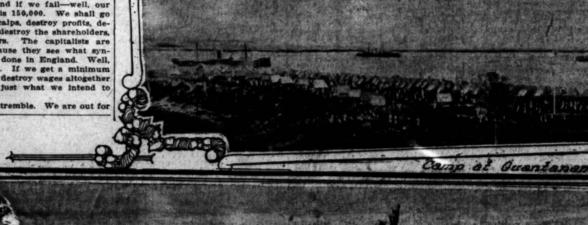
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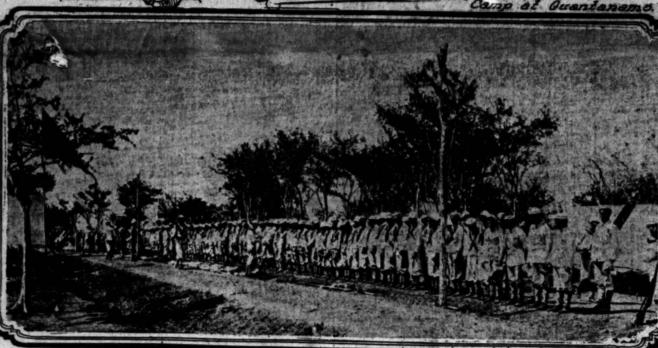
"We mean to save those men," said Haywood, "and if we fail—well, our membership is 150,000. We shall go after their scalps, destroy profits, destroy wages, destroy the shareholders, the employers. The capitalists are alarmed because they see what syndicalism has done in England. Well, it's here now. If we get a minimum wage we can destroy wages altogether



American Troops Ready for Emergencies in Cuba.

Marines leaving for Cuba.





Duilling at Guantanamo.

"Embark for Cuba!" Order that Brought Sudden Action on Atlantic Coast, Whence American troops were hurried to Guantanamo station and to Key West to be ready to strike if American interests in the island republic needed aid or protection. Marines are now encamped within sriking distance and reserves are held in readiness, although President Gomes de clares his army can handle the situation.

their scalps and mean to bring them home. At last there is a militant labor organization in this country. The American Federation of Labor is un-American. But now we have almost changed that rope of sand into a cable of tempered steel—the Industrial Workers of the World. It is an army, generals, colonels, majors, soldiers; as fast as they put our officers in jail, others take their places. We have the power and we mean to use it to destroy capital altogether. Our grand army will gather in the fruits of real victories. So let the employers beware. They want bloodshed. Very well, they shall have it. If a hair of Ettor or Giovanetti is touched, labor will seek wengeance.

vengeance.
"We have a long score to settle," continued Haywood. "They tried first to crush us under the gulse of forms of law and with rotten judges; and now they set themselves up above the law. There is no more evidence against Etter and Glovanetti than there is according to advices to-day.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Desuitable for year and the service of the service

whese speculators went alow yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

In the Chicago Board of Trade.

To DIVORCE AN AUTHOR.

Wife of Richard Harding Davis Alleges in Suit That He Described Her.
Courtship Was Romantic.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, May 29.—Richard Harding Davis, author, play-wright and war correspondent; was sued for divorce today by Mrs. Clark Davis; who aleges descrition.

Mrs. Davis, a daughter of J. M.
Clark of Chicago, was married to Davis on April 4, 1899, at Marion, Mass., after a courtship under romantic circumstances. She recently arrived here preparatory to bringing the suit.

Today's dispatches indicate that setting in Mexical to resemble that existing in Mexical parties in the law courts and political rise the force, the final argument. The day of the Gompers kind of union dering the liberation of working men. For twenty years it has been morbid to aleges descrition.

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MAY CLASH WITH MARINES.

AMERICAN FORCE IS LANDEL IN OUBA.

Rebels Said to Be Planning a Skirmish With United States Troops in Order to Get a Chance to Surrender and Save Their Faces and Necks.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, May 29.—Desultory and destructive guerrilla warfare is expected to follow the mobiliza-

there is against Mayor Gaynor.
"Some of you people seem to think I am dreaming. You think we have not power, or will shirk from using

the American marine or naval officers to accept their surrender, so that they might not be forced to yield to the Cuban government forces and be tried for treason and perhaps summarily executed.

Doubt was expressed here today that the Cuban government will have 9000 troops and volunteers in Oriente province within the next few days. It is admitted the movement is becoming worse in Oriente with the probability that the flame of insurrection may burst again in other provinces.

DESCRIBES CAUSE OF THE REBELLION.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. HAVANA, May 29.—Government reports say twelve negro insurgents were captured today at Saesta, a small fruit port at the entrance of Nipe Bay. Gen. Evaristo Estenoz, one of the

rebel leaders in the Province of Oriente, in an interview in the El Oriente, in an interview in the El ling, and tonight we are in Magdalena. We rolled into this little New Mexico town after dark, but a crowd was here to welcome us. Our welcome there shall be no recognition of political parties in racial lines, and is of not teach.

WELCOMED IN NEW MEXICO.

THE "TIMES" OCEAN-TO-OCEAN CAR REACHES MAGDALENA.

Crew Is Sunburned, Lips Are Blis-tered but National Highway Pioneers Are Gratified at Trail of Enthusiasm and Dollars for Build-

BY BERT C. SMITH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MAGDALENA (N. M.) May 29 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Times Ocean-to-Ocean car rolled across the Arizona-New Mexico line this morn-

EAVE ZONE J OF REVOLT.

Refuge-Ship Enters San Diego.

Transport Buford Brings Americans from West Coast of Mexico.

Many Refugees in Bare Feet and Rags but Nearly All Have Means.

Voyage to Los Angeles Continued and Large Number Will Land Here.

SAN DIEGO, May 29.—[Exclusive aboard, many barefooted and with scarcely clothes enough to cover their backs, the United States transport Buford, Capt. Frederick Ety, reached San Diego shortly after noon today. The stop at quarantine was of short duration. City Health Officer Mead, who boarded the ship at quarantine mays he found only one case of typhoid, Although the War Department had authorized the Mayor am a citizens' committee to use the old army barracks for the care of the needy to be landed here, only one family asked for succor. That was the family of John Stanton of Massi, lan. They were cared for here by the Salvation Armay.

Forty-one refuses were landed in San Diego. All but the Stanton fam.

tervention.

Dr. H. T. Payne of Massian, chairman of the Refugee Committee, may the Americans are better treated than those of other nationalities. He save the Mexicans now carrying on the warfare fear intervention. It is his belief that intervention is the only thing that will save the country from going back to barbarism.

COMING TO LOS ANGELES.

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Among those en route to Los Angeles is Mrs. William Windham, whose husband is manager of the large sugar plantation twenty miles from Mazatlan owned by former United States Senator Thomas R. Bard of Huenems. Her husband is said to be ill in Los Angeles. She reported that so far the plantation had not suffered serious damage at the hands of the rebels. However, owing to the unsettled condition of the government, she does not believe it safe for Americans to not believe it safe for Americans to remain in Mazatian or that vicinity. Capt. Ely of the transport stated this afternoon that he made the trip

as far south as Salina Cruz, and that the country generally along the west coast is disturbed because of spas-modic attacks on peaceful settlements wy gurrillas and wandering bands of rebels. He found many Americans who were glad to get out of the coun-try.

ATROCITIES RECOUNTED. The refugees tell many tales of wanton cruelties on the part of rebel bands. At a plantation owned by a German, near Manzanillo, the rebels are accused of inhuman atrocities. subjecting the wife of the planter to brutal treatment, in the presence of the husband, who afterwards was horribly butchered.

ribly butchered.

Passengers on the transport have money and expect to buy what they need when they land. Capt. Ely said that those barefooted were better fixed than the average person. They brought their children without shoes because they did not take time to provide these necessities when they left. Those interviewed said they abhorred the thought that they might be regarded as dependents. A few be regarded as dependents. A few may be in a position to welcome as-sistance. However, they do not an-ticipate they will be classed as indi-

gents.

A general meeting of the refugees aboard the Buford was held this morning. At that time the following resolutions were passed and ordered given out to the press upon the arrival of the vessel in this port: REFUGEES ADOPT RESOLUTIONS.

"At sea, May 29, 1912. Resolved, that we deeply appreciate the forethought and generosity of the United States government in sending the transport Buford to the several per-on the west coast of Mexico to carry its citizens, as well as those of other nations, away from the perils eve-

was here to welcome us. Our welcome the repeal the law which provides that there shall be no recognition of political parties in racial lines, and is offensive to the negroes. Another cause is the action of the government and the law courts in denying their civil and political rights.

"I have given order that no violence shall be committed against whites, under pain of death. One of our soldiers has been hanged for violating this order.

"If the Americans intervene, they will recognize me and my followers as a political party. We are prepared to continue fighting whatever happens."

The rebel forces are reported to have organized a regiment in Havana and the standard they are using is that which was displayed by Carles Manuel de Ceapedes, who in 1865 haded an armed revolution against the Spaniards.

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ROOSEVELT MEN IN A NEW MOVE.

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Anxious to Sit to Help Hear the Contests.

Problem Involving the National Committee.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRD TO THE TIMES. CHICAGO, May 29—Word that R. B. Howell, recently elected Republican, National Committeeman from Nebraska, by direct primary, will come to Chicago on June 6, when the national committee meets to hear contests, and demand his seat, caused a stir today among members of the

a stir today among members of the committee.

Mr. Howell is a supporter of Col. Roosevelt and was chosen at the direct primary as the successor of Victor Rosewater, acting chairman of the Republican National Committee, whose official duty it would be to call the Republican National Convention to order on June 18 and introduce Senator Elihu Root as temporary chairman.

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At the Roosevelt headquarters, it was said Mr. Howell had been advised that under the law he is entitled to immediate possession of his seat, and he will insist on recognition when the committee meets to hear the contests on Juna 8.

Thomas K. Niedringhaus, elected Republican National Committeeman from Missouri under the direct primary, and others similarly elected, will, it is said, demand their seats when the committee meets next week.

In Democratic Convention Clark Gots All the Good Things and Wil-son Narry a Crumb. INV A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

today, indorsed the candidacy of Champ Clark and elected eight dele-gates and eight alternates instructed to vote for him in the national con-

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KENTUCKY POLITICS.

Ollie James Defeated by McCreary in Contest for Chairmanship of the Democratic Convention.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 29.—Gov. B. McCreary defeated United States enator-elect Ollie M. James for tem-

With enough delegates pledged for hamp Clark to insure him a solid elegation of twenty-six votes from centucky to the national convention, Kentucky to the national convention, interest centered in the factional fight. Mr. James assumed personal charge of his supporters and presented his own name for temporary chairman. All but two counties had voted before it was certain Gov. McCreary had a majority, and then Mr. James made the motion which elected Mr. McCreary by acclamation.

When the convention recessed there were indications that Urey Woodson, secretary of the National Democratic Committee, would have a fight on his

CONTESTING

DELEGATIONS

ARIZONA REPUBLICANS DIVIDED IN ALLEGIANCE.

Chairman of the State Committee.

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Who Is for Taft, Relieves Clear Majority of State Delegate Legally Elected Will Be for the President.

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within his power, he will se that exact justice is done, and that each county delegation will be seated upon the merits of its claim, whatever be the rasult of the action. Each county in the manner in which delegates have been chosen, and the gross figures even yet are not available. Hubbell says fifty-six of the ninety-six delegates of the convention are for Taft, without roference to the contested counties.

In MARICOPA COUNTY.

In this county, Maricopa, the strustle between the factions has been bitter. The Roosevelt element, captured the meeting of the Central Committee, assisted by Chairman Haves, and called primaries. These wore held sturday, with 951 votes cast in the county. The Taft element claiming a majority of the committee strength, met Saturday and selected a sontesting delegation. They claimed thirty votes a majority. It is alleged, however, that a half dozen of these were upon proxies which had been revoked and that due notice of such revocation had been cast upon the floor unread by the acting chairs man. The action of this committee in selecting twenty delegates a contesting delegation. They claimed thirty votes, a majority of the committee in selecting twenty delegates a contesting delegation. They claimed thirty votes a majority of the county desired by the motice of such revocation had been cast upon the floor unread by the acting chairs man. The action of this committee in selecting twenty delegates a contesting delegation to the strength with the selections that the primaries will meet June 1, in Phoenix, to choose delegates to the State convention.

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developed a novel situation. A decided majority of the Republican County Committee met in Bisbee and selected delegates favorable to Roosevelt cannot hope to carry. The Roosevelt while Chairman Gardner and Secretary Locke, who had concealed their plans, gathered together in Douglas a quorum of the Central Committee of the previous election, and then chose Taft delegates, alleging that the present Central Committee was illegally organized, and that the old committee held over. Gardner and Locke held the same positions on both committees. While the chairman and secretary were motoring to Douglas the Roosevelt members of the committees declared their places vacant and elected in their stead Gorge Jay of Naco as chairmap, and E. L. Hicks of Bisbee as secretary. Neither delegation to Tucson is specifically instructed, but instructions were deemed unnecessary. Strong indorsement of Taft was given by the

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YAVAPAI COUNTY.

IN CONVENTION.

McKinley Sees No Chance for Mr. Roosevelt.

Says Only One to Be Cheated Is the President.

Insists Colonel Can't Carry the Doubtful States.

pecial by Federal Wireless Telegraph Line.]
LOS ANGELES TIMES BUREAU. LOS ANGELES TIMES BUREAU, Washington. May 29.—Director William D. McKinley of the National Taft Bureau today said: "President Taft will have a majority of the delegates in the convention. He has carried thirty-four States and Territories in the campaign to fourteen for Roosevelt. In Republican States alone President Taft has nineteen to Roosevelt's twelve, and his delegates in the convention will represent 191 electoral votes to 171 for Roosevelt. On this showing, with the President in a majority all along the line, the only candidate who can possibly be "cheated" out of the nomination at Chicago is President Taft himself.

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Senator Pomerene offered an amendment to take machine tools from the House free list, and assess a duty of 20 per cent. He concluded the cut made by the House was too drastic. Senator Smoot charged the Democrats with playing politics and was taken to task by Senator John Sharp Williams. Senator Lodge moved to amend the Pomerene amendment to increase the duty on machine tools to 30 per cent. but the Senate voted in the negative.

Most of the insurgent Republicans voted with the Democrats. Then the Pomerene amendment was defeated, 43 to 13.

STRIKE IN THE WALDORF.

New York May Have to Take Up the Cafeteria Plan If the Walters Stay Out Long. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK. May 29.—The first serious strike New York hotels have experienced, occurred tonight when the waiters walked out of the Waldorf-Astoria, the Gotham, the Breslin and Rectors, in the midst of the stening dinner hour, leaving hundreds of natrons in the lurch.

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The hotel managements refuse recognition of the international hotel workers' union, which claims to have enlisted 12,000 hotel employees, but concede nearly all the demands of the men.

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Manned by a skeleton crew, the Waldorf tonight managed to serve most of its patrons, but the Gothams, the Breslin and Rectore managements had no strike breakers ready for the management.

His Popular Plurality in His Own State About the Same as That of Roosevelt. (BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

trict of Columbia Democratic convention split today over selecting a delegation to Baltimore and nearly half of the convention walked out.

Although the district primaries were held Monday, the Central Committee had failed to count the votes or issue certificates to any delegates to today's convention. J. Fred Kelly, chairman of the committee, refused to call the convention to order. Walter Costello, vice-chairman of the committee and leader of the Clark forces, called it to order. A large number of the delegates voluntarily left the hall. A poll of the convention then showed forty-six of the sixty-six delegates remaining.

The original convention was prepared to indowe delegates for Champ Clark, while the second convention organized by the protestants, proposed to send an uninstructed delegation to

AMERICAN MARINES LANDED IN CUBA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CONFERENCE IS ENDED.

(Continued from First Page.)

of patrons in the lurch.

Approximately 800 waiters and cooks simultaneously went on strike and with those who had joined previous strikes at the Belmont, the Knickerbocker and Churchill's, make a total of more than 1200 who have actively participated in the fight for higher wages and better working conditions.

The public, Approved the work of the Anti-Saloon League and pledged support to the work.

Denounced the white-slave traffic, child labor and the liquor traffic.

Approved the order of Indian Commissioner R. G. Valentine, barring clerical garb from the government schools.

AGED BISHOP APPEARS

mittees of the church which will have charge of much of the work in the next four years and other committee nominations were approved.

More than wo-thirds of the delegates answered to the fact roll call, more than ever before, is said. The develohal services at the end were brief, Bishops Warren and Bashford and Bishop Cranston, who now becomes the dean of the bishops, taking part.

ANOTHER DREDGER ARLAZE.

San Francisco, at Work in San Pedro Bay, Discovered to Be Ablaze

Roosevelt cannot hope to carry. The anti-third-term sentiment alone would cost the Republican party many States, just as it did in the campaign of 1874, when the party lost them all on this issue."

TABOO ON THE FREE LIST.

By a Close Vote the Senate Lays Low Amendment to Metal Taris Bill.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, May 29.—By a vote of 25 to 34, the Senate voted down of 25 to 26 to 25 to 25

CAIMANERA (Cuba) May 29.—The United States marines who arrived here yesterday on board the Prairies, landed today at Deer Point. A few skirmishes between Cuban regular from Banabe. The train has been troops and the insurgents are re-beld at Palma Soriano, twenty miles ported to have occurred in this vicinerity. The losses have been insignificant.

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LAST TIME OFFICIALLY.

BELATED RESTITUTION.

Fresno Peanut Vender Dies and Leaves Fortune Which Was Not Obtained by Right Methods.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRESNO, May 29.—H. Avorkian, a peanut vender, who died here recently, leaving a fortune of \$50,000, con.

IS INTERRUPTED. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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and OREGON BALLOT

ET A P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMER;

BAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Bill

Squires, Jr., an educated kangaroo brought from Australia to perform before moving picture cameras, caused the passengers of the steamer Sierra, which arrived here yesterday, much amusement by boxing with the crew. Bill was voted an excellent ring artist until he interrupted a tenround bout with two sailors one day, by jumping over the ropes in pursuit of two of the ship's officers, who appeared munching his favorite dainty, soda crackers.

Bill was always kept tethered in spite of his apparent good nature, but his rope had been lengthened for the boxing and snapped when he took a flying leap for the crackers in the hands of Chief Engineer C. A. Smith. The officers fied in a panic and barred themselves in a stateroom. Additional crackers were begged from the cook to coax Squires back to his cage, and he was not taken out for any more boxing axhibitions.

LIKE A BLANKET.

COMING TO SAN PEDRO. PORTLAND (Or.) May 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Not fewer than thirty-two measures are now in sight

ACTION FOR DISBARMENT See Nost, prominent socialist of OF ABE RUEF IS PENDING.

S AN FRANCISCO, May 29.—Proceedings are now pending in the ing from the fact that Ruef pleaded
Supreme Court for the disbarment of Abraham Ruef, convicted
San Francisco political boss, now
serving a sentence of fourteen years
in San Quentin prison for bribery.
The fact was disclosed here today by
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The fact was disclosed here today by the statement of Chief Deputy County Clerk Davis that he had filed a transcript of judgment and a certificate of conviction in the Ruef case, about ten days ago, this action having been taken at the instigation of the har association, as a preliminary to Ruef's disbarment, who, although a felon, still is an attorney of record.

The movement to disbar the convicted boss was begun by the Bar Association of San Francisco, March 8. That steps were not taken earlier

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LANDED AT SAN DIEGO.

Landed at San Diego were: From Topolobampo: Ida H. Dawkins and son, wife of a farmer.

From Mazatian: Mrs. H. S. Gunery, wife of a land investor; George B. Smith, farmer; I. W. Ward, raliroad engineer; Luther Windham, farmer.

From San Blas—John Stanton, wife and four children.

From Manzanillo—Ford I. Beebe, civil engineer; Frank G. Clark, chemist; David H. Collier, assayer, wife and two children: James A. Dunn, raliroad engineer, wife and five children; Fred Fratt, miner, and wife; Mrs. Charlotte K. Pentland, wife of a mine manager, and her infant daughter; M. E. Robles, barber, and wife; Ira O. Rubendall, concrete worker, and wife; Raymond A. Stewart, dentist, wife and child: George P. Snyder, assayer; George W. Whitney, miner.

From Salina Cruz—Oliver L. Imlay, train dispatcher; Harry Goodrich, lumberman; William S. Moore, farmer. Total, 41.

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For San Francisco from Topolo-bampo—George Orings miner.



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Chase, farmer, and wife; John A. Chase, farmer, and two children; Louis Eite, baker; D. C. Ferris, farmer, wife and two children; John D. Franklin and wife, missionaries; Samuel A. Fry, farmer, wife and two children; George W. Goodrich, fruit grower, wife and son; Islah Garily, cook; William Hampton, missionary; Farthur Hampton, missionary; William R. Miller, farmer; Jalie Payne, teacher; Frank F. Peck, miner; C. J. Quesenberry, missionary, wife and seven children; L. C. Shepard, railroad engineer; Ernest Sculler, farmer; George L. Snyder, clerk; W. P. Staples, railroad employee; William M. Stallard, farmer, wife and two-children; Alfred Wheatley, farmer. Total, 160.

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Hearing From the Judge That It [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] OAKLAND (Cal.) May 29.—Superior Judge John Elisworth, instructing a jury today, said the "unwritten law "antedated all other law and that there might be occasions when homicide would be justifiable. He told the jurors to put the manual the purchase of the determinance of the determinan themselves in the place of the de-fendant, Harry Prescott, who killed Ralph Thompson when he found him in Mra Prescott's apartments on the night of February 29 and to con the possibility of momentary insan-ity. The jury brought in a verdict of acquittal. At a former trial the jury had disagreed.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] OARLAND (Cal.) May 29.—Richard M. Lyman, a well-known attorney of San Francisco, is at a hospital in this city as the result of an
auto accident at Willows Monday
afternoon. Lyman was a passenger
on the auto stage returning from
Fouts Springs in Colusa county.
Near Willows the stage upset on a
down grade. Lyman suffered many
bruises and nervous shock.

Suffragists File Petition.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 29.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The first initiative petition to be filed in Arizona, was received at the Secretary of State's office today. It came from Cherry precinct, in Yavapai county, and had eleven signatures, asking that at the next regular election the question of woman's suffrage be submitted to the people of Arizona.

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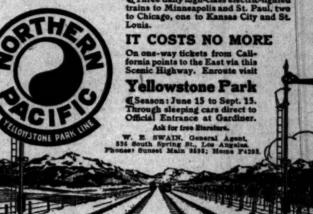
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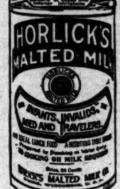
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GREAT ALARM

OF A DEMOCRAT.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The activities of Col. Roosevelt were denounced in the House teday in apsech bristling with surcasm delivered by Representative Fitzgerald, Democrat of New York, chairman of Democrat of New York, chairman of the line is most encouraging and better even than the promoters had reasons to expect it would be.

Democrat of New York, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. Mr. Fitzgerald declared Roosevelt the "greatest danger faced by the re-public," and he quoted from a speech by Abraham Lincoln to bear out the charge. As an indication of Roose-veit's attitude toward the Presidency, Mr. Fitzgerald produced a memoran-dum prepared when plans for now executive offices at the White House

CHICAGO, May 59.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicage hustled back into financis and steam heat today, when the discovery was made that it was the coldest spet on the weather map. Cold, drizzling rain fell much of the day. The maximum temperature was 48 deg. and the minimum 48 deg. Northwest wind, four-teen miles as hour. Other tempera-

asked \$1000 per mile for land rights of way, and that as far as can be learned from the Poplar people none of them have ever signed any deeds for right of way property. It is also charged that Nofziger is an agent of the Southern Pacific.

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Washington, May 29.—The activities of Col. Roosevelt were denounced in the House today in appeace before the second products.

In connection with this statement Nofsiger says:

"Any statement made that I have been refused rights of way for the road to Woodville, at any time, by any person at any time has asked me \$1000 per mile, for rights of way, is an unqualitied falsehood. On the other hand, although I have secured three-fourths of the necessary rights of way, practically all of this has been offered me voluntarily. Any statement that the Southern Pacific or any other railroad accorporation has any connection, direct or indirect, or that any official or personal, with this enterprise, is absolutely without foundation. The road will be a Porterville people, and is built with the sole purpose of providing the Woodville and Popular delivations of providing the Woodville and Popular delivations of the Indiana provided in the House today in appeach bristling with agreemy for the road to Woodwille and Popular delivations of the Indiana providing the Woodville and Popular delivations of the Indiana providing the Woodville and Popular delivations of the Indiana provided in the House today in appeach bristling with agreemy for the products."

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to Woodville, states that any assertion made to the effect that he has experienced any difficulty in securing rights of way for his line through the dairy country is an unqualified false-hood.

A publicity agent of an electric line corporate and enlarge its scope. It is which is being promoted in the Tutwenty-one years since Mr. Woodill lare district, states that Notsiger was founded the business.

the millers national federation which began a three days session here today, as outlined by A. J. Hunt of Wichita, president, in his opening address. Nearly 500 millers from all parts of the country are attending.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS

FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

FOR ATTACKS.

PORTLAND, May 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because Charles Casey, a non-union employee of the John Wood Iron Works, who has persistently refused to strike when ordered by union leaders to do so, declares that an organized attempt is being made to take his life or to do him great bodily harm, Detectives Royle and Price have been detailed to unravel, if possible, the mystery of certain night attacks that Casey says have been made upon him.

Mr. Flugaraid declared Roosevelt the spenders danger faced by the republish, and he quoted from a speech of the grant of the property of the p

charging from 4 to 5 cents per pound more for prime cuts of beef, veal and mutton than a week ago.

An unusual feature of the soaring retail market is that, although Chicago is the meat producing center of the country, prices here today for meats average from 1 to 2 cents higher than butchers are charging in New York City. No explanation of this startling condition was offered by the packers. Railroad Promoter At Porterville
Scorns the lisinuation That He Has
Southern Pacific Leanings.
PORTERVILLE, May 29.—In an
Interview which was given out today,
F. U. Nofziger, who is promoting the railroad to be built from Porterville

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of cattle, due to the scarcity of corn. All meats today cost from \$ to 6 cents more than they did at the same time last year. The following comparative table shows this difference in retail prices.

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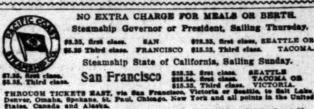
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Movement Started at Fresno To Erect a Shaft In Honor of Deceased Mayor.

FRESNO, May 29.—There is novement on foot in this city to erec suitable memorial monument to Dr Chester Rowell, Mayor of Fresno

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struck with bats in the hands of
boys as they sought to pass through
the gate to the school building.

NEED A NEW UMPIRE.

Corinne Brougher, daughter of Rev.

J. Whitcomb Brougher, a student at
the Custerstreet Intermediate school,
was struck in the face with a baseball
bat, yesterday, and severely injured.
On the preceding day another girl was
struck on the eye in the same way,
with serious results. They were both
struck by the lumber trade.

MEMORIAL DAY IN THE SCHOOLS.

RECITATIONS, PATRIOTIC ESSAYS AND SONGS BY CHILDREN.

Assistant Superintendent Tells of Civil War Memories as Viewed Through Childish Eyes—Pupils Gather Great Quantities of Flow-ers to Decorate Graves.

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LONDON PAPERS COMMENT.

Senate Report on Titanic Inquiry Received With Varying Emoti

By British Press.
[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LONDON, May 29 .- The Senate Committee's report and Senator Smith's speech are given prominence in the London morning papers, but only a few make editorial comments. The Daily Mail likens the speech to

a Martin Chuzzlewit programme and says Senator Smith has buried a grave and terrible event beneath a mountain of foolish fustian, and has manages to discount and discredit the work of the Senate committee whenever he discusses technical questions.

"His notorious want of knowledge of the sea," says the paper, "renders his opinions absolutely worthless."
The Express says:

"Although the report sounds sensi-ble, Senator Smith's grotesque ora-tion deprives it of much of its value." The Daily Chronicle says:
"The report does not benefit by Senator Smith's association with it."

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The Chronicle recommends the British public to withhold judgment until Lord Merzey's report is published.

The Daily News admits that some of the conclusions are irresistible and very disturbing.

HURLS PACKAGE AT TAFT. Chief of Secret Service Investigat-ing Act of Vandal Toward Presi-dent in New Jersey. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RUTHERFORD (N. J.) May 29. chief Wilkie of the secret service has een conducting a quiet investigation here into an attempted attack on President Taft which occurred while Fresident Taft which occurred while the President was speaking in the public square on Saturday night. Mr. Wilkie put through the third degree an Italian who is said to have thrown a package which hit the President in the face. Thus far no arrest has been made.

been made.

A statement given out by Frank M.
Buckles, leader of the Taft organization here, regarding the Italian's
attack, says:
"The 12,000 persons assembled in
the public square were disappointed
in not hearing the President speak
because of the act of a vandal. As
the package struck the President's
face or come down scraping his face,

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he was about to speak, but the secret service men pushed him back in his seat and took charge of affairs. They ordered the car ahead at full speed through the crowd, not knowing what was in the paper and got away. Later they informed me that the paper had been soaked in water to make it

REALTY BOARD PROSPEROUS.

Membership is Increased Almost Fivefold in Year—Surplus in Treas-ury Despite Drains. Three new members were added to

and Dr. Peter James—will meet with the rest of the committee next Mon-day at which time the governing body will elect the officers of the board for

Following the sesection of the com-mittee, the president and secretary of the board read reports of the year's work. Both reports revealed a pros-perous condition in the affairs of the organization. In the report of the members in a year, and that the treas-ury boasts a surplus, notwithstand-ing the expenditure for the furnishing of the new board quarters and for other purposes.

LIGHT FROM THE EAST ON THE LIVING ISSUES.

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DISAPPOINTS TAFT MEN CONTEST BECOMES CRITICAL.

The New York Tribune: The loss of most of the New Jersey delegates by President Taft indicated by the returns up to midnight, will Inevitably disappoint his supporters, who had hoped for a turn in the tide recently running against him, and will correspondingly elate the followers of Col. Roosevelt. It will also make the

MAKES GODS WEEP. SPECTACLE TO BE DEPLORED. NEVER AGAIN IN COLUMBIA'S

LAND. With the close of the New Jersey primary campaign comes the end of a spectacle fit to make the Gods weep speciacie fit to make the Gods weep and self-respecting Americans hang their heads in shame. The disgrace of a stump contest of Presidential recrimination between the President of the United States and the only living ex-President is something never to be forgotten; and please Heaven, never be repeated. The man entirely responsible for this national calamity is the jealous, unscrupulous and incorrigible self-exhibitor and self seeker who was willing to break his pledge, in a word, in a desperate effort to break his former friend Taft; even though in so doing, he should break not only the Republican party but also the very framework of our institutions.

not only the Republican party but also the very framework of our institutions.

There are two ways in which the nation may spare itself and the cynical world of outside spectators a repetition of this great scandal. The only way is to obliterate promptly the Presidential preference primary in every State where it now exists by law. It is the most degrading innovation which our electoral system has ever suffered. The second way is to push and pass a constitutional amendment limiting the Presidency in the case of any individual, whether ordinary mortal, here or demigod, to a single term.

A nation which, at the time of the next Presidential election will number 100,000,000 will not be then or thereafter, so long as its present institutions, endure, dependent upon the political services of a one-hundredth million part of its mighty population.

to know "why the oil trust" once dissolved should not remain dis-solved.

STUDYING CUBA'S CASE. NOT RIPE FOR INTERVENTION. The New York Press: INTERVENTION.

INTERVENTION.

There can be no question of the right of the United States to intervene in Cuba provided conditions in the island define the grounds of intervention as provided for in the Platt amendment to the organic act of Cuba, though it may be a question even if the acts of disorder in Cuba during the next few days should establish the technical right of intervention, whether intervention is either necessary, expedient or po-

It is evident that the President's renomination depends on his holding in line the delegates so far accredited to him and winning a majority of the contests. The temporary roll of the convention must be prepared with due fidelity to the facts presented, to establish precedents, and to party rules, and if, when it has been so prepared, it shows a majority in the convention for Mr. Taft, no bulldozing tactics will be allowed to deprive him of control and a renomination.

cent dealings with the troubled nation of Mexico.

Intervention in Cuba for the third time will in all probability mean annexation and annexation would mean war. No one in Cuba wants annexation, except the big sugar, transportation and other trading interests, hoping to reap the immense harvest of free trade. As for the people of these United States, they have no desire whatever to annex another island of whatever to annex another island of whatever to annex another island dependency full of its perennial tros

> PERILOUS TO INSTITUTION. Philadelphia Public Ledger:

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As might naturally be expected, it outlook is opposed to the Amendmet of the Federal Constitution, lengthering the term of the Presidential office of the Federal Constitution, lengthering the term of the President inelligible for re-election. Taking its cue from the contributing editor, who has served notice upon the Republica party that he will wreck it unless it receives the nomination which he has acknowledged himself "under no cumstances" to seek, the Outlook regards the proposal as merely "another offort to hamper the people."

long as the possibility of re-election held out to an ambitious, self-seekir politicien, the temptation to use the held out to an ambitious, self-seeking politician, the temptation to use the powers of his office for political ends for his aggrandizement will be irresistable. The colonel's self esteem to the contrary, notwithstanding the United States is not, and never has been, wholly dependent upon one man, and it is perflous to free government and to the liberties of the people to encourage the ambitions of one who claims that among the nation's millions. "He is the only man for the job."

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OH, GOD, HOW LAVISH THY GIFTS TO LOS ANGELES!"

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"I get so enraptured with California that I am carried away with it and want to talk abotu it all the 'time," he continued, after the hearty

rich, the self-gratifying rich—had a failed.

"Neither the King of France nor his enemies understood this Maid of Orleans. The English believed she came from the devil and when they saw her on the battlements of Orleans—astride the worling the field where had been their camp was empty as a bleak desert.

"Now, if I should meet the devil, I should not be afraid: I should tell the battlement of the servants—like the virgin Joan from the undefiled fields—of whom I should be afraid. But, strange as it may seem, we try to fight God, and, to remind us that we are fighting wrongly, He sometimes shows this hand; pelhaps it is Joan of Are come to banish the sons of wickedness, perhaps it is an earlnuake, perhaps it

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PLAYING INTO THE HANDS OF CANADA, SAYS MELLEN

Declares Bill to Bar from Panama Canal Ships Owned by United States Railways Will Prevent Competition With Dominion Vessels Owned by Foreign Railroads. Secretary Wilson Finds Not a Little Stupidity in the

[SPECIAL BY FEDERAL WIRELESS TELEGRAPH LINE.]

OS ANGELES TIMES BUREAU, Washington, May 29.—Charles A. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Raillroad, appeared today before the Senate Committee on Interocean Canals and argued against the stand taken by the principal interests of the Pacific Coast for the management of the Panama Canal. If railroad-owned boats generally are allowed to operate through the canal, in Mellen's opinion, competition will be promoted and rates lowered. It was pointed out to him by members of the committee that the railroad boat lines might get wiped out by competition by lower rates and then, with no competition, increase rates at will. President Mellen said he would prevent that by a law that would not allow the rates to be increased after competition had been wiped out. He was asked how he could explain the unanimous appeal of business men in New York and Washington that railroad-owned steamships to use the Panama Canal. "They had an idea they will be interested in some steamship lines, it think, and want to wipe out competition with railroad-owned boats."

Deductions.

"Oh, God, how lavish you have been with your gifts to Los Angeles!" asclaimed Rev. Bernard Vaughan enchusiastically, lifting his arms and face to heaven, in delivering his lecture on "Joan of Arc" last night at the Auditorium NINE HUNDRED MILLIONS.

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and won one of the fifteen decisive battles of the world."

Father Vaughan was introduced by Isidore Dockweller, who told of that wonderful mother who gave birth to the great family of fourteen, ten of whom had espoused the labors of God—five sisters joining religious orders, one brother reaching the high entate of a cardinal, another an archibishop, another a bishop, the fourth a canon, and the fifth—"the humble priest of the Society of Jesus who will speak to you tonight."

MANY TROPICO GRADUATES.

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Twenty-seven Young People Receive Certificate of Learning and Celebrate the End of School Year.
TROPICO, May 29.—The grammar schools of Tropico closed the year's work this evening with appropriate exercises at the High School building. The assembly-room, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion, was filled to overflowing with friends of members of the graduating class, which numbered twenty-seven.

The programme was divided into two parts, the first being made up of music, by members of the class, assisted by the seventh grade pupils; the second part was a play, "Evangeline," all parts taken by the class. The presentation of diplomas was made by D. W. Griswold, president of the school board, and the hearts of the youths and maidens were gladdened with the realisation that their class motto, "Workers, not Idlers," had been to them an incentive which had carried them on to success. The class song, composed by Miss Grace Utter, was rendered, closing the exercises. The members of the class are: Mamile Andrews, Louis Lerance Baker, I. S. Brown, George Brown, Merrill Burke; Emily Rebecca Carpenter, Henry Edwards, Mary Eichbaum, Mary Jane Evans, Fay B. Gilmour, albert Gabais, Lovert Goddard, Edgar E. Griswold, Muriel M. Harrison, Irene K. Jones, Emily H. Kopp, Georgia M. Mason, Earl Murch, Ruth Amelia Nofziger. Adeline Pahland, Thomas J. Phillips, Wanda Schofield, Clark A. Searle, Sadle F. Snell, Frances L. Spence, Jamie B. Shea and Grace Utter.

NEW MAYOR.

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FRESNO, May 29.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Alva E. Snow, member of the City Council and formerly District Attorney of this county, was last night elected Mayor to succeed Dr. Chester Rowell, after he had resigned from the Council in order to legalize the proposed action by his fellow Councilmen. Mr. Snow has been acting Mayor since the illness of Dr. Rowell a month ago, which resulted in his death last Thursday. The election was unanimous.

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consisting of members named by the Council, Mayor's advisory committee, women's clubs and civic and commer-

the members of the committee frankly said that they were not sum-ciently familiar with the new-fangled method of municipal management to act intelligently. The decision was reached to enter upon a campaign of education. This kindergarten for the benefit of both populace and members of the committee will be opened with a mass meeting to be held at the City Hall at an early date. The arrangements for this meeting The arrangements for this meet have been placed in the hands Mrs. H. J. Slater and F. H. Taft, v have been instructed to invite J. Hamilton and L. R. Works te present and deliver addresses on subject. It is averaged in the many control of the man

present and deliver addresses on the subject. It is expected this meeting will be followed by others and the preparation of a new charter to be submitted to the people for ratification at the polls.

Mrs. I. W. Young of 149 Surfestreet had a close call for her life when she was struck by a Pacific Electric flyer at the Surfestreet crossing of Trolleway. Her escape from instant death beneath the wheels was but little short of miraculous. How she escaped with only a few minor cuts and bruises and a broken arm is not explained. She was taken to the hospital for surgical treatment.

MEMORY HONORED.

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BOOSTERS BUY BAND. BOOSTERS BUY BAND.

The Bay Boosters have delegated the selection and employment of a beach band for the four summer beach band for the four summer months to a committee consisting of Messrs. Willetts and Boland. Sufficient funds have been raised by popular subscription to insure this feature of seaside entertailment and the plan is to start the free afternoon and evening daily concerts not later than one week from Sunday. The choice lies between the Donatelli and Gregory organisations, with indications that the contract will be awarded to the former

CORONER SAYS IT WAS SUICIDE.

Paradena Woman Ends Life 'After Beach Trip.

Accidental Death Certificate Was First Issued.

Noted Astronomer Will Observe from Mt. Wilson.

PARADENA. May 36.—A warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace McDonald late yesterday afternoon for the arrest of S. B. Graham of No. 123 Huribut street, on a charge of insanity, following the suicide of his wife. Mrs. Pearl Graham, aged 33 years, last Sunday night. Not until this step was taken was the fact of the woman's tragic death known by ethers than Coroner Hartwell, the undestaking firm of Ives, Warren & Salisbury, and a few others.

Mrs. Graham died of strychnine poisoning, early Sunday evening, after a day spent at Venice in company with her husband, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Baker of No. 119 Huribut street, and a number of relatives and friends. Coroner Hartwell investigated and signed an accidental death certificate.

"I felt from the first that it was



Mrs. Pearl Graham,

asadena woman, whose mysterious death Sunday night puzzles the of-ficials. A suicide pact in which only one kept faith is suspected.

The flowers will be got together at G.A.R. Hall and taken to Mountain View Cemetery in the afternoon. The entire afternoon will be given over to decorating the graves. At 7:30 o'clock in the evening exercises will be held at the First Congregational Church. Rev. Daniel F. Fox will make the address.

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WARM WORDS OVER TRIFLE

Long Beach Men in Cuspidor Controversy Restrained.

Franchise Debate Results in Acrimonious Words.

Movement to Substitute Commission Government.

LONG BEACH. May 29.—The usu-ally staid and dignified session of the Chamber of Commerce directors was transformed this morning into about transformed this morning into about as redhot a meeting as that body has experienced. During the meeting a personal encounter between Director D. M. Shreve and Secretary Bisby was averted only by the intervention of other members. It arose because Shreve missed a cuspidor and expectorated on the floor and had his attention called to it by the secretary.

After the meeting Bisby and Shreve

After the meeting Bisby and Shreve had some hot words over their row in the meeting and the secretary was invited to step out under the trees of the Pacific Park and settle affairs according to the code. Friends interfered, however, and averted hostillities.

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Summer rates at El Morera, No. 15 North yesterday on the Hellig Ollav on his way to Mt. Wilson, to study the astronomical work being done there.

Prof. Stormer comes here on the invitation of the Carnegie Institute. He is a member of the faculty of Christianis University and is just now at work on a new book describing progress in his scientific investigation in the mysteries of space. Most of his sojourn of the United States will be spent at Wilson Observatory.

MEXICAN DEFIES DEATH.

Despite the fact that he is minus seven inches of his intestines, and that there, are twelve punctures in intestines, and that there, are twelve punctures in intestines remaining. Thomas Lopa, the Mexican that last Saturday night shot Patrolman Farmer, caused a whirtwind of excitement at the Passadena Hospital yesterday.

Rising from his oot, he threw the water pitcher at one of the nurses, knocked the table over, and gave notice that he was going to escape just as soon as ever he should get a chance. This notwithstanding he was believed to be dying.

Last night a guard was on duty in the room and the prisoner-patient was chained to the bed both by the ankes and by the wrists.

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It's a common joke to say, "He eats so much it makes him poor to carry it around," when speaking of some thin, scrawny fellow who eats as much as a horse, but it is frequently true if the food is not the kind the body calls for.

A German woman of Chicago gives an instance in her own family. It's briefly told, but the truth is there: "My husband lost his left hand in an accident and lost a large amount of blood. He kept getting weaker for five months and finally got a severe cough. He would eat big meals of meat and potatoes to get well, but didn't get any good from them. Finally I persuaded him to try Grape-Nuts food, and from a skeleton of 83 pounds he soon regained his normal weight of 207 pounds and is strong and well and declares he wants no other food for the main part of his meals.

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"As for myself, my flesh was flabby, I tired so easily and my memory was so poor I could keep nothing in my head, but after three months of the Grape-Nuts diet I gained 12 pounds, my flesh is hard and firm, I am stronger ness is nard and nrm, I am stronger and my memory has improved wonder-fully. I keep a candy store, but I sell Grape-Nuts, too, for I think it is the best thing to give the children." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Look for "The Road to Wellville" in

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AN EXPEDITION. REDONDO BEACH YOUNG MAN

NORED BY SCIENTISTS.

University to Accompany Noted Men South Where Scientific Extion Is Planned—Elaborate Plans for Memorial Day Services

REDONDO BEACH, May 29.—
Paul O. Hardy, M.A., Yale 1911,
son of Rev. and Mrs. W. P.
Hardy of this city, who is now
taking postgraduate work, at that university, has the exceptional honor of
being one of two graduate men chosen from Yale to join a scientific expedi-tion to Peru, under the auspices of Yale University and the National

Young Hardy, who has a Tale scholarship given by the Los Angeles Tale Alumni, was selected as a mem-ber of this important expedition by reason of his ability and standing

reason of his ability and standing in scientific work along these lines. He been selected to accompany party of scientists to Peru.

The Peru expedition will be under the direction of Prof. Hiram Bingham of Yale, the noted South American scientific expert, for the purpose of carrying on geographic and anthropological exploration in Peru as a continuation of the work of the Yale Peruvian expedition of 1911, Peabody Museum. The party will be assistant to Dr. George F. Alle Sanderson, Corby Ten Peabody Museum. The party will be assistant to Proceedings of the purpose of carrying on geographic and anthropological exploration in Peru as a continuation of the work of the Yale Peruvian expedition of 1911, Peabody Museum. The party will be assistant to Dr. George F. Annetta Nix, De Palmer, Donald Porter, Martha Sanderson, Corby Ten Peabody Museum. The party will passistant to Proceeding to the party will be assistant to Dr. George F. Annetta Nix, De Palmer, Donald Porter, Martha Sanderson, Corby Ten Peabody Museum. The party will passistant to Proceeding the party will be assistant to Proceeding the party of the party will be assistant to Proceeding the party of the party will be assistant to Proceeding the party of the party



sail from New York June 7, and re-turn December 21. They will stop at Panama, and at Lima, on the way. SEVENTY GRADUATES The eighth grade promotion exercises of the Redondo and Hermona schools were held this evening at the High School auditorium. The largest

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been successful. Today promotrying to sell stock for a new to cumulative preference share common stock. The preference are entitled to a preferential dend of 8 per cent. and the tus is so worded as to give a pression that at the end of the still another dividend will be

Now for facts: No ice company this city has ever paid an 8 pm dividend. This new company at these a selling schedule on ice ered in practically the entire of the company and the company and

To do this work requires he ices of two men and oftening three men. The entire time case will be about two hours. If he is delivered 6 miles away fine factory, \$3.00 would be paid he goods and half a day's time was required for the trip. Summarian living human being can sell in these figures in the city of last geles without loss.

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In Los Angeles 8 years ago sold at rates varying from \$5 on 3-ton lots to 60c per cwt h titles of 100 lbs. or under. La in Chicago, where most of sold is natural ice, which cone do not he wagons less than his ice costs in this city, ice was the trade:

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and with a delivery cost in the trade in Chicago pays its ice than it does here. Its cheaper in Chicago that based on pound sales, but he ence in cost of delivery sale in a distance of two here, where practically no is sold except beyond that offsets any difference in Nowhere on this slope is less as in Los Angeles.

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terested. Attorney Bandy yesterday afternoon that of the incident pertaining portation of Editor A. Ethe Herald was recited to ney-General by Sauer.

According to Benjamin to what action the Attorneypects to take in committee Sauer matter is to be present. Attorneys Fred Marcus Robbins, represent. W.W., also called on the General today. "Nothing ised the I.W.W., attorneys, torney Benjamin. "They

PAILED TO CONVIN Attorney Fred Moore's are Superior Court this morning persuade Judge W. R. Gur

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WILL HONOR THE VISITOR.

Japanese Official Will Beceive of dial Treatment at the Hands Huntington Beach People. HUNTINGTON REACH, May 24 Hon. M. Nagal, Imperial Japan Ceanul-General at San Francisco, be the guest here Friday, May 31, the Japanese-American Fraternity Smaltzer. He will arrive at 8: a.m., from Los Angeles and make formal call on Mayor Seely at City Hall, afterwards going to the students at the assembly period At 12:20 o'clock he will take lun at the Huntington Inn and in addition to leading Japanese of this set will be Mayor W. D. Seely, Princip A. E. Paline of the High School, Present T. B. Talbert of the Board T. B. Talbert of the Huntariow, in the afternacon Mr. Nagai with the Atternacon Mr. Nagai with t

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Without knowledge of the appear of the business, many people at site municipal loe plants. You are sar these same people advocating sunicipal department store or a sidipal hardware store, notwithstag the fact that the ice companies is estiment will probably equal the astment will probably equal the astment will probably equal the sament of either of the two his business, and the common belief at both businesses are profitable. Over the United States more impanies have failed than haven successful. Today promoters aring to sell stock for a new ice may in this city. They offer for amulative preference shares ammon stock. The preference shares ammon stock. The preference shares ammon stock the preference have entitled to a preferential and of 8 per cent and the propose is so worded as to give the session that at the end of the yell not preference the session that at the end of the yell not preference with the session that at the end of the yell not preference the session that at the end of the yell not preference with the session that at the end of the yell not preference with the session that at the end of the yell not preference with the session that at the end of the yell not preference with the session that at the end of the yell not preference with the session that at the end of the yell not preference with the session that at the end of the yell not preference with the preference with the session that at the end of the yell not preference with the session that at the end of the yell not preference with the preferenc

and with a delivery cost much the trade in Chicago pays sore its ice than it does here. Family is cheaper in Chicago than has based on pound sales, but the disease in cost of delivery between sale in a distance of two miles here, where practically no family is sold except beyond that distance of see any difference in pound of Nowhere on this slope is ice so can in Los Angeles.

HER AILMENT A COMMON ONE

Happy Experience of Mrs. Delinger, Who Finally Found Relief in Cardui, the Woman's Tonic.

West Baden, Ind.—'For about ears," says Mrs. Sarah Dilling his place, "I suffered with an all ommon to women, and I was so for that I could not do my work. "Since taking Cardul, the work
onic, I am stout, and able to work
day, hard. It is certainly a great
rine for women. I recommend it
great many ladies.

on't you try it?

story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

San Diego. CALLED AWAY BY BUSINESS

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I representing many members industrial Workers of the but no statement regarding setting could be obtained from the statement regarding setting to th

arguments.

ackee stated to the court that the ple had considerable difficulty in the court for the cases. He succeeded having the data set for Friday, as 7, at 10 a.m. The defendants answered to their names when the court for the court for

EL HONOR THE VISITOR. se Official Will Receive Correatment at the Hands of tion Beach People.

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DATINGTON BEACH, May 22.—

A. Nagai, Imperial Japanese and General at San Francisco, will be fleet here Friday, May 31, of Japanese-American Fraternity of Japanese-American Japanese Japanese

Ventura Growers Are in State of Delight Over the Crop. Which Is Unusually Large.
VENTURA. May 28.—Apricot BETTER PA

the constitutionality of the eight-hour law, said:

"While complying with the State law, I shall appeal the case on the grounds that the law is unconstitutional, as applied to women working in hotels, because it applies only to one-tenth of the women engaged in domestic service, and they are the highest-paid for least work. Were this law as fair as the Roseberry act. I should not complain. That is a severe statute, not holding any employee responsible, but bears evenly on every employer, great or small.

"When asked to fight this act I declined because I was willing to give clined because I was willing to give full the state of the st

"When asked to fight this act I decilined because I was willing to give a tryout to any law resting equally on everybody. This law affecting domestic service is as unwise as one compelling a mother not to work over eight hours in case of sickness, or for a birthday celebration.

"The law means many of the best jobs must be given to men and eliminates women from responsible position."

VISIT ANNOUNCED.

Mayor Peters announced today that General Manager Paul Shoup of the Pacific Electric walld be in the city the latter part of the week for the purpose of fooking into the matter of widening the approach to the Mainstreet subway. At this time the committee appointed & take up with the question of the location of the committee appointed & take up with the general manager.

FOURTH OF JULY PLANS.

At a meeting of the Fourth of July Committee, last evening, it was de-

Committee, last evening, it was decided to expend the sum of \$1500 for parade features and fireworks. A Marathon race is another feature planned. Philip Zeyouma, the Sherman Institute lad who won The Times Modified Marathon in Los Angeles, and Paul Westerlund, will probably be the principal contestants in this event.

Santa Barbara Man Is Made County Assessor and President of Normal School Directors.

Cilo I. Lloyd, former Mayor of Santa, Barbara, yesterday was appointed County Assessor succeeding Thomas B. Dawe, who died suddenly a week ago from heart failure. The appointment followed closely another signal honor bestowed upon Mr. Lloyd, when on last Saturday he was re-elected president of the board of directors of the State Normal School of Manual Arts and Economics in this city.

BY BUSINESS

Ithorney General Leaves San Diago Suddenly.

The Suddenly Sudd

Martin flew into town this afternoon in his aeroplane to attend the
function. He came from Newport
Bay, where he has been operating a
hydro-aeroplane. He removed the
pontoons from the biplane, put on
wheels and thus transferred the craft
from a hydro-aeroplane into a land
machine. It took the aviator just ten
minutes to reach Santa Ana, where
his coming was a surprise.

much fame to the local institution are numbered by the dogen.

The change in the principalship of the school is due to the attitude of three members of the Board of Education, who were placed in office last fall. They were elected on a platform which many understood to be in opposition to retaining Miss Fuller.

Under the new law, which requires that a teacher is retained unless neitled to the contrary by the tenth of June, the members opposed to Miss Fuller saw their time to move had come, and after asking for her resignation and receiving her refusal, instructed the clerk to notify her that the would not be again employed.

There is considerable feeling apparent in the community. The board is divided, as well as community senting and the standard of the suit of the considerable feeling apparent in the community. The board is divided, as well as community senting eighteen revolvers and other articles. While the thieves were operating divided, as well as community senting eighteen revolvers and other articles. While the thieves were operating divided, as well as community senting eighteen revolvers and other articles. While the thieves were operating divided, as well as community senting eighteen revolvers and other articles. While the thieves were operated to find considerable feeling apparent in the community. The board is divided, as well as community senting cleaning out a brilliantly eighted window, an officer was on duty less than twenty feet distant.

PERJURY CHARGED.

Assalled BY ROBBER.

Mrs. Ellen Smith, an aged woman, who was struck on the head by an unknown assallant while seated in the yeard of the roboter that the community and his career has been in an unconscious condition. The robber ransacked the hone as a land deal she had closed and the hous. Last night as the head closed and the hous. Last night and since the community sent the community sent the constraint of the city has been honored. His success, as an aviator has community sent the constraint of the city has been hand since the communit

is divided, as well as community. The board is divided, as well as community sentiment senerally. Miss Fuller's successor has not been announced.

MILLER WILL APPEAL.

Frank A. Miller of the Glenwood Mission Inn in discussing here today the decision handed down by the State Supreme Court yesterday, affirming the constitutionality of the eight-hour law, said:

"While complying with the State arounds that the law is unconstitutional, as applied to women working in hotels, because it applies only to one-tent of the women.

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ANGELENOS TO WEN.

Marriage licenses: John F. Stout, 36, and Angeline Massington, 26; Jacob C. de Mandel, 47, and Ida M. Stanislaus, 26; Fred Cleveland, 26, and Florence Hall, 18; Ross Gill, 39, and Nors V. Weathington, 38; Josephus E. Ellis, 37, and Adella H. Campbell, 21, all of Los Angeles; James D. Seeley, 22, and Laurs A. Young, 18, both of Santa Ans; Ray H. Mitler, 23, of Pomena, and Maude M. Vipond, 21, of Santa Ana.

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Sixth, to Olive and the Audi-rium 13:80 p.m. orial Day exercises, at the Audi-rium, at 2:00 p.m.

Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Com-merce building on Broadway. BUREAU OF INFORMATION. Times Office, No. 617 South Spring street.

work on the canal is finished.

Postoffice Hours Today.

The postoffice and all stations will be open from the usual opening hour until noon today. The general delivery and stamp windows at the main office will be open until \$ o'clock p.m. Susiness letter carriers will make two-morning deliveries, residence carriers one delivery and collection. Collectors will observe holiday schedules. Rural carriers will make no delivery today.

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Will Meet at San Diego.

The Southern California Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual convention in San Diego.

June 4 to 7. The delegates from Los Angeles and vicinity will take the afternoon train on the Santa Fe Rallway, on Monday, June 2, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Hester T. Griffith, State president, will call the convention to order at 1:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, and will deliver her annual address at 2:15 o'clock.

Teception to Lighting Men.

Tomorrow evening a public reception.

Dobadiah Rich, manager of the Palace Hotel of San Francisco, one of the piener hotel of San Francisco, and J. W. Bassford of San Francisco, and J. W. Bassford of the same city, are guests at the same hotel.

Angelus from San Francisco. D. E. Ferguson of Lincoln Way, a suburb of San Francisco, is staying at the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Manuel arrived here from the northern city in their car and are at the Angelus.

J. Roger M. Sherry, secretary of the

Stickley furniture, mahogany, hird's-eye maple and polished oak, eight-room fiat, No. 706 Hartford street, will be sold at auction Friday, May 21, at 10 a.m., by C. M. Stevens, Start right, get your engagement and wedding ring at the Broadway Jewelry Co., No. 800 South Broadway, Jewelry Co., No. 800 South Broadway, Jewelry Co., No. 800 South Broadway, headquarters for wedding gifts.

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FRANCHISE FORFEITED.

Los Angeles Railway Corporation Fails to Complete San Pedro-street Line Within Limit Granted in Last Extension—Com Appeal—A Long Fight.

The franchise of the Los Angele Railway Corporation on San Pedro street from Fifth to Thirtieth streets was declared forfeited by Judge Wood yesterday, from the point of view that the railway had failed to complete the entire route within the time limit granted by the city in

the last extension. The effect of the decision, City Attorney Shenk declared, is to clear the way for a route for the municipal railway from the Plaza to the city limits. He said it is probable that no steps will be taken to oust the com y until the Supreme Court has sed on the matter, as the case will

BURBAU OF INFORMATION.
Times Office. No. 627 South Spring street.

After Foreign Business.

A. M. Culver, local agent of the Oceanic Steamship Company, left yeterday for London, where he will endeavor to divert a part of the shipping business between England and Australia from the Suez Canal route to New York and San Francisco.

Cinb Men Patriotic.

Talks from Union and Confederate vicerans will be a feature of a meeting of the Knickerbocker Club, No. 437 South Hill street, tonight. Capt H. C. Osborne, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "The Union Soldier of '51".

California In Canal Zone.

Upon recommendation of Dr. Walter Lindley, President Osborne of the Chamber of Commerce will take up with the various clubs and associations of the Isthmus of Panama ways and means of distributing California literature among the workers of the Chamber of these people will look for homes in California as soon as the work on the canal is finished.

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at 1:30 o'clock, Tuesday afterson, and will deliver her annual address at the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Manuel strived here from the northern city in the properties of the local time. When the properties were sense as the properties of the National Electric Engineers and of the Architects and Engineers are controlled to the Architects and Engineers and of the Architects and Engineers are controlled to the Architects and Engineers are the Architects and Engineers are controlled to the Architects and Engineers and and HART-BURDICK. Lloyd C. Hart, 23; Pearl C. Burdick, II.

HOPKINS-PRICE. George W. Hopkina, Jr.; Annie R. Price, 25.

HORTON-RICHARDS. Warren N. Horton, 31; Elisabeth R. Richarda, 25.

LAMPE-MOODY. Ralph C. Lampa, 25; Hapriet N. Moody, 24.

LATHROP-GIFFORD. Charles M. Lathron, 25; Julia A. Gifford, 30.

MARBLE-TYLER. George Marble, 26; Bessle M. Tyler, 35.

MAENGHTN-ROLAND. Henel Maenghyn, 25; Bessle G. M. Tyler, 35.

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MENGHYN-ROLAND. Pedro Martines, 25; McDowell, 25; Eva H. Scarborough, 26.

MILES-FLACK. Horatio C. Miles, 22; Maude, 11; Sophia Loebn, 36.

MILES-FLACK. Horatio C. Miles, 21; Maude, C. Gran, M. Williams, 26; Clare, M. Williams, 26; Clare, M. Williams, 26; Clare, M. Williams, 26; Clare, M. Milliams, 26; Margurita, A. Blainfell, 21.

POTENTINI—CARE, Joseph A. Potentini, 26; Milliams, 26; Milli co is a save an evening, probably or the smoker.

Two Brothers Drowned.

News was received in this city yesterday of the death, by drowning, of Francis and Jack Beal, some of Hiram Beal, at Wyeth, Or. on May 22. They were 17 and 15 years of age, respectively, and while playing on a raft in the Columbia River, were drawn by a current into deep water and an under-current submerged the raft. The Bodies were not recovered. Hiram Beal, formerly was a well-known business man of San Pedro and Terminal Island, and for several years has been in tharge of the O. W. R. &. N. Railway timber-treating plant at Wyeth.

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Workee, a real estate operator of Phoenix, is staying at the hotel. Washing Picture Company, arrived at the Alexandria yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Selig, Mrs. A. Allen and her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. The Bodies were not recovered. Hiram Beal, formerly was a well-known business man of San Pedro and Terminal Island, and for several years has been in tharge of the O. W. R. &. N. Railway timber-treating plant at Wyeth.

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SHOP. In this city, May 3, John Bishop, aged 55 years, beloved husband of Bessie Bishop and father of Charles and Margaret Bishop and father of Charles and Margaret Bishop and son-in-law of Mrs. Eliza Curth. Funeral from chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, May 31

ment, Calvary Cometery,

oCRACKEN. At No. 651 Ruth avenue, May

M. George L. McCracken, beloved husband
of Turees McCracken and brother of Mrs.

H. O. Leonard, aged of years.

Funeral from the chapel of Rosedale
Cometery, Friday, May R, at 2 o'clock.

Priends invited. Third-street pariors of Breese Brothers a Todd Saturday, 2 p.m. Interment, Holly-Todd Saturday, 2 p.m. Interment, Holly-Todd Saturday, 2 p.m. Interment, Holly-Take Beneficer, 1913, John R., husband of Mary E. Spiane, father of Prank, Paul and Allen Spiane, father of Prank, Paul and Hone Streets, Friday, May II, at 19 o'clock am. Interment, private. (San Francisco papers plense copy.)
RAVIS. At her home in Albamura, No. 506 South Garfield avenue, Wednesday, May 29, Mary Travis.

Services at her late residence, 10 a.m., Friday, Interment at Orange, Cal., 2 p.m. I WALLER. In this city, May 28, Katherine Waller, aged 50 years.

Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street. Funeral announcement later.

HOLLENBECK LODGE, No. 115, F. & A. M., will confer the Second Degree Friday, May 31, commencing at 7 p.m.

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That the following named persons have been appointed officers of election to conduct said election, to-wit: Lester Weston, Inspector, and L. L. Strawn and L. L. Tweedy, Judges, said Inspector and Judges being competent and qualified electors of said School District.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 28th day of April 1912.
Frank M. Jones, John C. Samson, J. K. Law, Trustees of San Antonic School District, Los Angeles County, California.
'In Districts in which the number of children between five and seventeen years of age exceed. 500, the polls must be opened at 8 o'clock a.m., and kept open until sundown. In other Districts the polls must not be opened before 9 o'clock a.m., hor kept open less than four hours, nor later than sundown.

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STOCKHOLDERS' NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF STOCK.

The National Pacific Oil Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of California, principal place of business Los Angeles, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors held on the 22nd day of May, 1912, an assessment of one (1) cent a share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the first day of July, 1912, to the Treasurer of this company, and that all assessments upon this stock that shall remain unpaid on the first day of July, 1912, shall be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, shall be sold on the first day of August, 1912, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

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Had to Win His Last Case, Said Darrow.-Franklin.

"Fixing" the Jury.

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GREATNESS OF THE HARBOR.

mous Benefits to Come.

In an address before the Federation Club yesterday, T. E. Gibbon, chairman of the Harbor Commission, stated pertinent facts concerning Los

Angeles Harbor.

He declared that while orange growers now pay the railroads \$300 a car for all oranges shipped beyond the Rocky Mountains, when the Panama Canal is completed they can be landed at New York for \$75 a car, and the only reason Southern California can now compete with eastern markets is that our citrus fruits and other winter products are jux-Ex-Chief Detective Tells of as such. The benefit to our dealers in products brought in will also be immense, he said, and quoted a local dealer as saving, that he was a saving that he Direct Examination May Be Concluded Today.

"Mr. Darrow asked me if I thought
Robert F. Bain would 'stand pat,' and I told him that there was no question about it," testified Bert H. Frank-lin in the Darrow trial yesterday morning. "I reported previously to "I reported previous

Chairman of Commission Tells of the Possibilities and of the Enor-QUONDAM PALS.

> Socialists Now Preparing to Repudiate I.W.W.

cialists in Los Angeles and the Socialistic candidate for Mayor at the last election, as chairman of an inestigating committee, yesterday began looking into the movements of the I.W.W. members in Los Angeles. SEE THE POLICE.

One of the first steps taken by Hariman and his investigating cofrom the police as to what the I.W.W. peakers were doing in order to caus their arrest.
Harriman, Dr. Laura Locke and L.

M. Storey, all of whom are members of the Socialist Executive Committee in Les Angeles, visited the Police Station yesterday and had a long con-ference with Plainclothesmen Wedge, Robinson, Sly and Burgess, who have

Robinson. Sly and Burgess, who have arrested most of the I.W.W. speakers who have been taken into custody in the past few weeks.

"We want to know what these men have been doing that causes you to arrest them. We want to know the police side of this trouble in order that we can be fair in our investigation." Harriman said. The police officers replied that they had been insulted, abused and defied by the agitators. They described the distribes against law and order delivered at points frequented by the soap-box orators. He was informed that the police made arrests only when absolutely necessary and that there was no police camping being waged against the disturbers.

G.A.R. WITNESSES.

G.A.R. WITNESSES. When the Federal grand fury con renes next Tuesday to complete the Joe C. Goldsten, its founder and last single survivor, and Miss Fanny Kaplan nvestigation of the L.W.W. organi- who will be married next Sunday.



Yesterday's session was not marked by any disputes between opposing counsel, though many exceptions were taken to the answers of the witness. Not once during his entire examination did Franklin use the word "bribery," though he spoke of paying certain jurors if they voted for au acquittal in the McNamara case.

In spite of the objections of the defense, the \$1000 check given by Darrow to Franklin for the express purpose of making an advance payment to Bain, according to the sworn testimony of the witness, was placed in evidence. It appeared it was re-ceived at the First National Bank and credited to Franklin's personal

ceived at the First National Bank and credited to Franklin's personal account.

Franklin began his testimony yesterday by telling of his visit to Mrs. Bain, of how he overcame her scruples against taking any money from the defense representative, and how he finally went to talk it over with Bain during her absence.

"I asked Bain if he would accept \$500 in cash and the promise of \$2000 more if he voted for an acquittal of J. B. McNamara," continued the witness. "Bain agreed to the terms. I then went over to the window to see that the curtains wers drawn. I came back and handed \$400 to Bain. The other \$100 of the advance payment was to be given later. I told 'Bob,' as I used to call him, not to use that particular money for at least two months, lest it be traced in some manner. I remember he asked me if he could be sure of setting the balance, and I told him if he voted right in the McNamara came he certainly could get the remainder, as the defense would not dare to risk possible exposure."

"Where did you get that \$400 you paid to Bain?" asked Asst. Dist. Atty. Ford.

"It was part of the \$500 I drew from my personal account," replied Franklin.

"Do you remember the date when you went to Bain's house and gave

services for a relative of one of the lawyers for the defense. Today is a legal holiday.

cemeteries and decoration of graves. The day's programme as arranged by the General Memorial Day

At 9 a.m., members of Grand Army posts and Woman's Relief Corps will meet at Evergreen, Rosedale, Calvary, Odd Fellows and Jewish cemeteries; graves will be decorated and the firing salute given. Children from the Pico, Washington, Boyle Heights, Euclid Heights and East Los Angeles schools will participate. Exercises at the cemeteries will open with song and will consist of prayer by chaplain, address, roll call of dead, ritualistic address, reading of Gettysburg address, decoration of graves, salute to dead and "Taps."

At 9:45 a.m., Spanish War Veterans will hold memorial exercise at Central Park near the soldiers' monument. They will assemble at the Armory at 9 o'clock and will be escorted to the park by the first battalion of the Seventh Infantry, N.G.C.; leave Armory at 9:30 o'clock and march up Spring street to First, to Broadway, to Fifth and to the monument in Central Park. Col. W. G. Schreiber will be in command. Exercises at the monument will consist of prayer by Rev. Robert Coyne; address. Gen. Frank C. Prescott: firing three volleys by Co. R. and "Taps" by Bugler Lamar.

At 12:30 p.m. the general parade will form at First and Broadway in front of the new Times Building. A platoon of police will head the procession. They will be followed by the marshal, Capt. T. P. Lyon with Sons of Veterans as escort; Los Angeles Veteran Fife and Drum Corps; Kenesaw Post, G.A.R.; Bartlett-Logan Post, G.A.R.; Stanton Post, G.A.R.; Robley D. Evans Post, G.A.R., and Spanish War Vet-

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RESULTS EMPHASIZED BY FINAL ELECTION COUNT

COMPLETE returns from every Los Angeles city precinct yester-day merely served to emphasize the majorities for or against the ordinances submitted at Tuesday's election. The tabulation of the complete vote under the direction of Chief Deputy City Clerk Wilde yesterday afternoon gave these figures:

For the City Hall tax levy, 13,885; against, 12,747. For the tuberculin test for dairy herds, 12,95; against, 12,569; Committee, 16,549; against, 15,697. For the addition of two Socialist members to the Aqueduct Investigating Committee, 16,549; against, 15,697. For authorizing the Board of Public Utilities to fix fares on street railways, 21,095; against, 11,664. For the paving of Pacific avenue, etc., at San Pedro, 11,619; against, 20,242. For exchanging 9.8 acres of city land for the same area of government land at the harbor, 26,843; against, 2762. The total vote cast was 34,981.

The vote for members of the Board of Freeholders, all elected, was: H of Fr

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Commission yesterday refused a permit to Enos C. Kersey to operate a bath establishment at the location occupied by the Normal Life Company on Broadway.

on Broadway.

The Board of Public Utilities was notified yesterday that the Pacific Electric will institute a better car service on Avenue Sixty-four, but believes a double track is not justified. The liquor license of the Concordia Cafe was suspended until June 16 yesterday because of violations of the liquor ordinance.

ORDERS HARBOR ROAD PLANS.

HAMLIN GETS INSTRUCTIONS

declared that the statement made by the commission to the City Council that he had refused to take orders from it for work were false, and Commissioner Gibbon declared that he avoid not serve on a commission that would stand for such imputations. Hamlin brought about a comparative beace by stating that he had not undertaken to do the commission's work because he was so instructed by the Board of Public Works.

The commission instructed Hamlin to proceed with the preparation of plans and specifications for the Pacific-avenue route, providing for a twenty-foot roadway of macadam construction, and with a grade not to

princ Electric through the southeasterly part of the city, but he stated that
it is entirely impracticable for the
company to undertake this work at
present, and probably for a considerable time to come, because of the demand for outlays in other lines, and
shat the proposed raising and reconstruction of the four-track system
would entail an outlay of fully \$2,200,000 for three and four-tenth miles
of road. Shoup stated that he expected to have a definite statement to
make to the board next week in regard to the San Pedro street line construction.

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This is the concern in which J. A. Harriman, a brother of Job Harriman, liste Socialist candidate for Mayor, is one of the principal operators. Both Hurriman and Kersey were before the commission yesterday, and were closely questioned by Prosecuting Attorney Eddie and members of the commission.

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The Police Commission yesterday took a turn at the social clubs that want liquor permits, and denied four applications. The Roosevelt Club, located at No. 2110 North Broadway, wanted a permit, but it was shown that the reorganized club had evident. Treatment and that Dan Merley, who wanted a permit, but it was shown that the reorganized club had evident. The sum of the will of Elmira L. Stone, set for yeatments, but who didn't get the baths and quit in disgust, had also many of them gone and addresses unknown. For the third time the application of the Jefferson Club for a money, but that while the representation of the Jefferson Club for a principal beneficiary under the will construction Company.

the City Engineer yesterday, and he was instructed to at once prepare plans for the Pacific-avenue roadway to the harbor. These plans will be completed within two weeks.

Vice-President Shoup told the Board of Public Utilities yesterday that an outlay of \$2,000,000 will be required to reconstruct the Pacific Electric four-track lines, and that this work must be postponed indefinitely necause of the demands for other outlays.

After a public hearing the Pottee Commission yesterday refused a permit to Enos C. Kersey to operate a bath establishment at the location occupied by the Normal Life Company

The Home Telephone Company has filed with the City Clerk a protest against each and every item of telephone rates as fixed by the Board of Public Utilities. The Sunset Company has also filed a general protest, so that a public hearing must be given by the City Council.

A Modest Request.

The Southern California Music Teachers Association yesterday sent trachers Association yesterday sent tion asking that \$25,000 be appropriated for the purpose of giving concerts on Sunday afternoons in the auditorium, if available, and also in the various high school auditoriums of the city, at which a maximum admission price of 25 cents may be charged. The music teachers also ask that provision be made for these concerts being given under the direction of the Municipal Music Commission. And art and beautification are not neglected. Another resolution asks that ten per cent. of the gross income of the Los Angeles Aqueduct and the Aqueduct Power project be set aside for the beautification of the city.

Pive-Cent Fare Discussed.

The Board of Public Utilities and Vice-President Shoup of the Pacific Electric yesterday discussed the demand of people in the newly annexed territory beyond Rose Hill for a five-cent fare. Shoup stated that individuals have instituted suits against the Pacific Electric Company, aggregating a demand for 323,090, based on the provisions of the law for the payment of 3250 for each proven offense, and said that if the company should now apply for a franchise across Mission Road and other streets, with a five-cent fare provision in such a franchise, this might prejudice its standing in these suits. The Board intimated that if this was done the company would then be acting under compulsion and this should not affect its defense of the suits. It is understood that the Pacific Electric attorneys will confer with the attorneys for the people presing these suits, and if an agreement can be reached that the suits will be dropped, provided a five-cent fare is conceded, the company may apply for the franchise for Mission street and other crossings. The subject is to be taken up by the Board within a few days.

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Get Two Days Vacation.

No "Suit Case" Trade.

The Police Commission yesterday instructed the Prosecuting Attorney to prepare and recommend to the City Council an amendment to the liquor ordinance providing that wholesale liquor houses shall not deliver liquors in suit cases, a custom which has sprung up to such an extent that at least one of these houses advertised on its business cards that it made a specialty of "suit case deliveries." This discussion arose upon the application of M. G. McGuire for a wholesale liquor permit for No. 173 North Spring street, for which location the permit of Cotino & Cotino was revoked last week. McGuire was granted the permit.

At the Courthouse. LIE WOULD PRAY T FOR PROSECUTOR.

DEPUTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY DECLINES WITH THANKS.

Man Charged With Having Obtained Money Under False Pretenses Is Told He Can Help Court by Keeping Quiet-He Proves an

Gorham Tufts, Jr., proved a agile witness for himself in the trial before Superior Judge Willis and a jury yesmoney from Victor H. Steele under false pretenses. His deep voice carried above the objections of Dep-uty District Autorney Horton fre-quently when he desired to make a Finally Judge Willis said:

"Mr. Tufts, you can help me out."
Tufts's face glistened with a wide
alle. "I will try," he replied. "When Mr. Horton objects, you keep quiet." Tufts's smile faded,

January 8 last. The beneficiaries are: Walter D. Crossman of Aurora, Ill., son of Mrs. Stone's brother; Spring street. The Commission also denied the application of the Teamsters' Club of Los Angeles, located at No. 1804 Santa Fe avenue. The Mayor expressed himself as being of the opinion that this was simply an attempt to extend the liquor zone, and it was unanimously opposed by the board. The application of the Railroad Men's Social Club of No. 362 is Central avenue was also denied.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

A suit filed by the late Stephen M. White December 11, 1890, came be-fore Judge Monroe yesterday on a motion to dismiss on the ground of

The action was to quiet title to land belonging to the J. M. Davies Realty Company and was brought by George C. Egan against A. Macartney. Egan was not present and because of that fact, Judge Monroe continued the case until he can be served with notice. Davies, it appeared, sold about fif-

Davies, it appeared, sold about hiteen lots in the Diamond-street
tract and took a mortgage. The land
was later taken back when the
mortgagor failed to pay, and an adjustment was made. Since that time
the suit has been pending, the Davies
Realty Company now being partier
in interest. The concern is represented by Attorney Donnell.

INGERSOLL TO APPEAL CASE. C. K. Ingersoll, a Monrovia ranch

man, who by the judgment of Judge Bordwell will have to pay to the ex-ecutor of his wife's estate \$51,900, states he will carry the case to the

states he will carry the case to the Supreme Court. To pay this sum, he contended, will practically take every cent he has.

Ingersoll was cut out of his wife's will and he endeavored to show that at the time she made it in favor of her brother and sister she was insane. The will was found to be good. Previous to this, however, Mrs. Ingersoll brought suit against her husband to recover money belonging to her, which he had invested.

Say afternoon.

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longing to hef, which he had invested.

She died while the suit was pending and the executor was substituted. Ingersoll lost and appealed, the Supreme Court ordering a new trial with certain conditions as to an accounting. The result, also against Ingersoll, was only recently decided.

WANTS NEW TRIAL.

SQUATTER KEEPS UP FIGHT.

Fred Lummer, who brought suit against H. A. Unruh, executor of the Baldwin estate to quiet title to the

which was legal there.

"Is it the truth that you den't know?" asked Horton.

"I will qualify it." replied Tufts.
Once Attorney Carpenter, who with others represents Tufts, asked Tufts a complex question.
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As Tufts left the courtroom at adjournment he said to Horton, laying his hand on his sifouider:
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"Mr. Horton, I will pray for you."
"Never mind me," retorted Horton in The case will be resumed tomorrow morning.

MISTAKEN IMPRESSION.
THE TIMPROVEMENTS. The city of Long Beach brought condemnation suits yesterday against the Palos Verdes Land Company and others for the improvement of Alamitos avenue at Alamitos avenue was before Police Judge Rose. It was charged that he returned home intoxicated, broke furniture and attention at the Palos Verdes Land Company and others for the improvement of Alamitos avenue at Alamitos avenue was back in juil that night, and yesterday was back in juil that night, and yesterday marins tell with the place flow of the Bert Levey of Circuit, who had a treet to supply valdeville acts.

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IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

Man Arrested Charged With Having Stolen Clothes From Brother-Cut What He Can't Carry Away.

Edward Rose, No. 1248 Birch street, was arraigned before Justice Williams in the University Police Court yesterday on a burglary charge, the stealing of clothes and other per-sonal effects from his brother, Joseph Rose, and members of the George La Boy family, No. 1611 East Fourteenth

Boy family, No. 1611 East Fourteenth street, with whom Joseph lived. The complaint was sworn to by Mrs. Helen La Boy. Under \$1500 bail Joseph was held for examination Monday afternoon.

Plainclothesmen White and Watson, who made the arrest, say that the defendant, with a pair of scissors, cut and otherwise destroyed all garments and household goods he could not carry away.

Judge Raker, will carry the case to the Supreme Court. Attorney Dell has filed notice of a motion for a new trial. If this is denied an appeal will be taken.

Dell's grounds are that the court erred in holding that Dalton's deed to Wolfskill passed the title from Dalton, and that it was an error in fact to hold that Lummer went into possession in 1857 as a tenant of Baldwin's instead of a squatter and hence could not dispute a landlord's title.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

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secondary importance - but the cases of the BUNGA-LOW PLAYER PIANO represent the very latest ideas in piano design. Indeed the chastit yof its style is in keeping with the prity of its tone.

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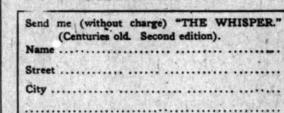
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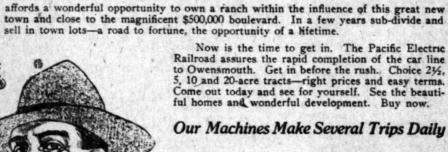


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The land is within the indemnifying limits of the Atlantic and Pacific grant made by Congress July 27, 1866, the Southern Pacific Roll the public domain by an executive order.

The court holds, however, that the made by Congress July 27, 1866, the Southern Pacific main line grant of was not a final determination that the Southern Pacific main line grant of the Southern Pacific main line grant made by act of clifc branch line grant made by act of clifc branch line grant made by act of lant, the railway company. It was shown the company agreed to use lected by the Southern Pacific Rall-way Company October 3, 1887, as shown the company agreed to use locted by the Southern Pacific Rall-way Company October 3, 1887, as for the land and Arnold agreed to make payment on account of the purchase price at stated periods, and it was further understood that if the patent did not issue the payments made on the land of the public patent did not issue to the appel.

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A N OLD STORY.

A Los Angeles girl has filed suit for divorce from a German Count. These no-count Counts make atrocious puns and worse husbands.

GETTING ACQUAINTED.
Two clergymen at Scranton, Pa., have recently renounced the pulpit for the stage. They will now have an opportunity to meet some of their former parishioners.

HE RIGHT VIEW. Mildred Bridges, a victim and devotee of Arthur Evelyn See, is said to have persuaded her father to try to saye See from the penitantiary. If his motives were the saving of other convicts from See they would be truly worthy.

A Henry Frick must be expecting a good deal of company at his house. He is building a \$3,000,000 residence when he cannot possibly occupy more than one room and one bed when he goes home at night. The fact is most men who can afford palaces live at clubs.

HAPPY ON THE WAY. HAPPY ON THE WAY.

Ohio women are in a fair way to win suffrage. The Legislature of that State will give the people an early opportunity to vote on the big question. They have just mished a great campaign of education for the persuasion of the Constitutional Convention and this should give them a large advantage in preparing for an election.

RARE MEN.

Bishop Earl Cranston and Bishop John Hamilton will be retired automatically, by reason of having passed their seventy-third year, at the 1916 general conference of the Methodist church. Both men are known and loved throughout the West, where they have done excellent work. Cranston's son has served Denver as United States. District Attorney.

GREAT PEOPLE. Never before have the Chinese better instrated the temper of the individual numbers of the new republic than by the rillingness of every official and even of the rivate soldiers to cut their wages to the private soldiers to cut their wages to the last possible living sum in order to save the government the price of what they consider too high a rate of interest on the proposed national loan. This absence of the graft spirit is an example to all the

Through eastern periodicals Judge reis D. Wilbur has arraigned the State Ourtis D. Wilbur has arraigned the State of Illinois in a remarkable indictment because the Supreme Court of that commonwealth rendered a decision describing the Bible as a sectarian book, no part of which may be read in the public schools. The point of exception to such a decision is admirably taken. So much of all law and literature have been inspired by the Bible Itterature have been inspired by the Bible that to be in ignorance of its contents is to be without the greatest light available to man. It is the world's epic and to bar

Durilles in Stone.

Local scientists question the genuineness of a stone peach and lemon recently
brought to this city which are said to have
been discovered at the summit of Pike's
Peak and supposed to be petrifications.
Nothing about the formations suggested
such a phenomenon. In springs and caves
where the wails are made of calcareous
material, a sort of petrification of objects
takes place, but it would certainly be
most unlikely to occur on the summit of
a mountain. This process is really not
one by which an egg, fruit or a bit of metal
are turned into stone by being denosited in
a spring or left exposed to the exudations
of a damp cavern. It is only a plating of
carbonate of lime deposited by the chemical laboratory of nature upon the object.
Men imitate this process in their gold, silver, nickel and copper plating of utensils
and ognaments. Carbonate of lime, acted
upon by water containing carbonic acid,
becomes soluble by carbonate of lime. By
evaporation the carbonic acid disappears
and the carbonate of lime becomes de-THERELES IN STONE. and the carbonate of lime becomes deposited on objects suspended in such a spring or attached to a wall of such a cave. It is through this simple process that stalactites are produced. One drop of soluble lime becomes solid through evapo-ration. At the end of that solid dot another is made and through the ages the caves of a thousand wonders are thus made by a drop of water and a particle of lime.

OF ICE

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True petrification is the substitution of parts through a different process. The petrified forest of Arizona is one of the most remarkable examples of this chemical action. In this case the enormous pressure of millions of tons of rock and earth, combined with silicious material de-posited over trees long buried under vol-canic debris, together with the presence of canic debris, together with the presence of tufa, which is a volcanic material, are the agents which have produced the great phenomenon. Through the agency of wa-ter tufa decomposes and liberates silica. This silicious solution penetrates the wood buried in the tufa and is deposited so slowly in all the cells of the wood that as the body of the timber decomposes, the silica takes its place in filling the fiber and the result is a silicified forest. This is the only true petrification. It will be recognized at once that fruit left on the surface of the earth for a few years could

MEMORIAL DAY.

Today in a thousand cities and villages of the republic orators will tell how the assault on Sumter in April, 1861, roused the slumbering North. How at caped to its feet with the war cry of the revolution upon its lips. How farmers left the plow in the furrow. How mechanics

dropped their tools at the bench. How clerks dropped the pen or the yard stick. How millionaires tossed their fortunes into the vortex of battle. How tramps and preachers jostled each other of the recruiting office and armies sprang nto life equipped for battle.

They will tell how the Union forces unrexed the current of the Mississippi; how they battled above the clouds at Lookout fountain; how they sang the mighty horus from Atlanta to the sea; how, they

chords from Atlanta to the sea; how, they anthemed their battle hymns before the gates of burning Richmond; how they carried our banner, blood-spotted and bullet-shredded, but flying still, triumphant still, over every inch of American soil.

The military problems presented by the Civil War were less difficult of solution than the control of the season of the control of the cont than the problem of reconstruction which succeeded the war. In the storm of anger which was engendered by the assassination of Abraham Lincoth, the Southern States barely escaped being wiped off the map. Thaddeus Stevens proposed to reorganize haddeus Stevens proposed to reorganize be Southern States as Territories, with existing boundaries and State names ob-literated, and to govern them as conquered provinces for a period of years until the growth of a new generation should give assurance that they might safely be re-

dmitted as States of the Union. Fortunately for them and fortunately for the nation, wiser and more generous coun-sels prevailed. The South admitted that the doctrine of a right of secession had been shot to pieces on the battle field. It reluctantly conceded that State sovereignty was subordinate to Federa! suthority, and that a minority must submit to the contrait a minority must submit to the con-trol of a majority. The North harbored no resentments. Grant expressed the na-tional feeling when he told Lee's soldiers to keep their horses and go home and plow their fields with them. The Federals said to the Confederates, "Free your right hands by dropping your muskets and let us shake."

Reconstruction was delayed for a time by the unwillingness of the siaveholders to give up slavery. They had staked the negro upon the wager of battle and lost him. Then they tried to recover the stakes by means of black laws and vagrant laws and laws of peonage. But the war had transformed millions of Republican voters who, in 1860, "did not wish to interfere with slavery where it existed" into millions with slavery where it existed" into millions of abolitionists who in 1865 would not suffer slavery to exist anywhere under the

Stars and Stripes.

Attempts to avoid the effects of the Emancipation Proclamation were met by the Thirteenth Amendment. Attempts to avoid the Thirteenth Amendment by black laws were met by the Fourteenth Amendment. The enforcement of the Fourteenth Amendment was aided by the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment. The operations of the Ku-Klux Klan were ended by Force bills. Finally the former slavehold. Force bills. Finally the former slaveholders gave up further attempts to obtain without compensation the labor of the black men, and contented themselves with discouraging his exercise of the right of suffrage attempted to be conferred upon him by the Fifteenth Amendment.

The South has grown rich during the ast twenty years mainly from her increased production of cotton. Her negro laborers are docile. They never strike. They never organize into labor unions. They have ceased to take any interest in politics. Their labor is cheaper and more available than it was during the days of slavery. Anarchy and Socialism are plants that do not flourish in the Gulf States.

The South is peaceful and prosperous. That
peace and prosperity may continue to
abide in her fields and marts is a prayer. those who nearly fifty years ago helped to cause the losing of which was one

TANAL LEGISLATION.

the greatest of gains to the losers.

Georgia owns nine large steamships plying between Savannah, New York and Boston. The New York, New Haven and Hartford Company owns eighteen steamships which bly in Long Island Sound. The So Pacific owns twenty-five vessels running etween Pacific Coast points. The Great own vessels on the Great Lakes and many oastwise coal carriers. The government as owner of the Panama Railroad owns four large steamships. Under the canal bill as it now stands all of these vessels except the four government steamships, vould be excluded from the use of the

and the Canadian Northern own and op-erate steamship lines. All three of these roads touch the United States at many oints in New England, in Minnesota and on Puget Sound. These three lines have joint rates with American railroads and terstate Commerce Commission, with which they have voluntarily filed their tariffs. ion from the canal would therefore apply to them the same as to American

The Washington correspondent of the

The Washington correspondent of the Soston Monitor says:

"If Congress should finally adopt section 11 of the pending bill relating to railroad-owned ships the Canadian railroads would then be compelled to determine whether prospective traffic through the new canal would amount to more than their present traffic arrangements in the northern portion of rangements in the northern portion of the United States. If they should de-cide in favor of the canal, they would then withdraw all their American tar tiffs and the northern part of the United States would be deprived of the competition of the Canadian railways. This situation would directly affect New England, all the Great Lake cities

and Puget Sound.
"What the sinadian roads would do
if confronted with such a situation no-

The result of the New Jersey primaries indicates that the Presidential nominee will be named by the Chicago convention. Comrades Still.



THE GREATEST GOOD TO THE GREAT. EST NUMBER.

Three years ago the State Legislature to furnish money to build a system of boundary to the confines of Mexico. The act referred to was approved March 22, 1909. From this law we quote the following short passage outlining the purpose for

"The route or routes of said State highway shall be selected by the department of engineering, and said routes shall be selected and said highway so laid out and constructed or acquired as to constitute a continuous quired as to constitute a continuous and connected State highway system running north and south through the State, traversing the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys and along the Pa-cific Ocean by the most direct, and practicable route connecting the county seats of the several counties through which it passes, and joining the centers of population together with such branch roads as may be necessary to connect therewith the several county seats ly-ing east and west of the highway."

te that the selection of the route and the laying out of the highway and its contruction was placed in the hands of the engineering department of the State government with the express provision that the selection shall be made in such a way as to provide the most direct and practicable system of highways through the State. Let us focus our eyes on two words in this provision of the law, "most direct and practicable."

There the route is marked out and the engineering department must follow it or oaths of office and betray the interests of with the performance of this important duty are really without any choice. They are sworn to follow the route most direct, that is the shortest and most practicable, structed at the lowest cost

The law was made for the benefit of all the people, each resident of the State of California to receive therefrom the highterest of each and every other resident of State. This is following out in letter and spirit the principles lying at the foun lation of the American government.

This being so, it is the bounden duty of every patriotic resident of California to lend all possible aid and comfort to the officials charged with the performance of the bounden duty of every man to aid these officials. We are ready to go one step more and insist that every resident of the State of California who is at once patriotic and honest and will give diligent attention to the study of the subject will lend aid and comfort in every way possible.

From Siskiyou to San Diego and from

the Sierras to the sea there seem to be sundry and divers persons unable to comprehend the full force of the fundar principles of government set out above. est good to the greatest number in this good to the least number, and that is the 'one" that stands for each individual's ego. It is astonishing how many of us are sessed with this improper sentiment. Many would build the road not according to the provision of the law, and they would have officials betray the public by building the road not on the most direct, but along the most indirect route, not along the mos practicable, but the most impracticable and the most costly route. And for what purpose? That the road may run along the garden of some farmer or groceryman or real estate man so as to accommodate him

is not wise because it is impossible. The roads cannot pass every man's dooryard, nor can they reach every little community in the State. There is not money enough in California to construct a system of high-

viding for the construction of the high-Way. every person residing in the State to see that the engineering department shall select these routes, lay out these roads and build them so as to give the people of all the State as a whole the best road serv-

lice to be had for the money. That will be done by running the road in the most direct and practicable courses through assed a law providing for the sale of bonds every county in the State. It is provided by the law that the county seat of each county through which the route runs shall be served by the highway and that branch roads shall be built from the main line to such county seats as the land does not pass through.

Now we submit that this is not only a

proper policy as provided by law, but an exceedingly liberal one. It can be easily supplemented by separate action on the part of the several counties, completing the State system by numerous local branches so that every community in the State and almost every resident in the State shall be provided with a good road.

To divert the highway from the route provided by law would be extremely wasteful of the people's money. The main highway must be of sufficient width and stability to accommodate the great traffic sure

to follow the trunk line. The branches may be smaller, tapering down to very munities. Behold the tree of the forest. trunk is large, the branches smaller and so on out to the smallest twigs in the arboreal system. That is Nature's way, and Nature is never wasteful.

Let each resident of the State see that the State law is duly regarded, and that economical 'law of nature is kept in mind in building the State highways.

VOX POPULL

At the election on Tuesday, to quote the language of a steamed contemporary, "the people proved their capacity to legis-That is to say, one-sixth of the registered voters proved their capacity to as themselves. The other five-sixths stayed away from the polls. They neglected to avail themselves of the inestisaid that they had not the time to give three hours to the perusal of the six ordinances and the arguments for and against their adoption. Some of them said that they had read all the literature mailed to them on the subject and knew less about the matter when they had finished their reading than they did before they began it Some of them sald that they did not know enough and could not learn enough about the proposed trade of harbor lands to vote elligently on the subject. Some of them said that the location and building of a City Hall did not interest them. of them said that they did not care about a tuberculin test being applied to cows for they did not drink milk themselves and their babies patronized the maternal fount. Some of them said that it made no difference to them whether the harbor streets in San Pedro should be graded, ungraded or degraded. And the great bulk of them remarked that they agreed with the Reverend Don't-give-a-dam Jones in not caring

And so five-sixths of the voters attended strictly to their own business and declined to avail themselves of the law-making privilege accorded them by "progres-On the whole, has not representative gov-

ernment some advantages?

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

Let us sit a while discussing politics. O friend of mine! Since the whole world seems a fussing, it is time we fell in line! Let us give the trusts a trouncing, since they're cussed on every hand; let us thrash in the public ear be disned; they are bes That spirit is neither wise nor right. It as not wise because it is impossible. The wind, and the less we know of topics all the louder should we talk, till from Green-nor can they reach every little community. a shock. Let's neglect our work and linger in the clanging marketplace, pointing aye a scornful finger at the statesmen in the race; saying bitter things of strangers who have The only right and the only wise rule to follow is that marked out by the law providing for the construction of the highway. It is the privilege and the duty of every person residing in the State to see that the engineering department shall seet these routes, lay out these roads and us with their lignum vitae clubs

WALT MASON.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

HOW MUCH GOOD WILL IT DO US? And How Wil! Our Commerce Grow If We Have No Ships to Carry It?

[Current Literature:] In a little over year it is quite possible that ships will be passing through the Panama Canal from ocean to ocean. Standing on the Gatum locks and gazing in one direction, toward the Atlantic, Secretary Knox saw six miles of completed canal. Gazing in the other direction, he saw the basin of the Gatun Lake, nearly ready to receive the flood four miles toward the Pacific. At the other of the lake is the Culebra Cut, most of it down to the proper depth. The dig-ging is nearly completed. What remains to be done is to grade the sides and remove the cut. Between the cut and the Gatur which will allow the waters from the lake to flood all the eastern part of the capal The Gatun Dam, for compounding the waters of the Chagres River and directing them into the lake, is "practically complete." Within a "few months" the water will fill the lake and the Culebra Cut as The great steel gates which are to open and close the Gatun locks were being put in place when Secretary Knox was down there a few weeks ago. Thirty thou sand men are beginning to look out for new jobs. What Secretary Fisher of ou Interior Department wishes to do is to take them and a lot of the machinery Alaska and build Uncle Sam a railroad. There are evidences that the American

imagination is beginning to kindle over the canal. Large sums are being spent in preparation for the trade that is expected to ensue. M. Claude Casimir-Perier, after a to ensue. M. Claude Casimir-Perier, after a mission of inspection to this country, sends an official report to France saying that the sums being spent for docks, piers and harbor improvements in New York, Böston, New Orleans, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and other ports are out of all proportion to the trade that can result. To justify them, the canal would have to have a traffic for which the Straits of Gibraltar would be too narrow. He speaks of "feverish activity" and predicts "heavy financial crashes" later. But he also foresees "vast economic changes," and warns his countrymen that it is a critical time for French trade. A speaker before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, a few weeks ago, assured his hearers that they would see, after the canal was opened, an increase of trade and comwas opened, an increase of trade and com-merce and population beyond anything that had come to them in the sixty and more years since the State flag was first flung to the breeze. The minds of the harbor commissioners of Chicago are glowing with an equal voltage. Chicago is no longer to be an inland city, but is to have direct ac-cess to the wasters of the Orient. Thay cess to the markets of the Orient. The say in one of their reports on the effects of the canal:

"On the trade with South America "On the trade with South America the Chicago merchant may save on his freight the cost and time of the Chicago-New York trip. On all the Pacific trade we will save twice that; thus the Chicago merchant will be independent of New York in all his trade, and he will have an added advantage in a water route (down the Mississippi to the Gulf) to the Pacific ports of America, which will fix the maximum rates on the railway haul to the Pacific on the railway haul to the Pacific

But alas! while we spend \$400,000,000 or thereabouts on the canal and are laying out funds lavishly for harbor facilities, we are doing little or nothing apparently in the way of providing ships. The North German-Lloyd Steamship Line announces that it will establish direct service through the canal between Bremen and San Francisco. The Hansa spotter German line will make The Hansa, another German line, will make Tacoma its terminal. The Belgians have their minds set on a line to Portland. One Japanese line will run eleven steamers, o eight to ten thousand tons each, between Yokohama and New York Another Jap-anese line will run to Brazil. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha is constructing five ships to run to Europe and the United States. But there is little news of a revival of ship-building in our own country. "The canal will be American," says the New York fing but the American fing. . . Month by month the time draws near for the open-ing of the Panama Canal. The commercial world of Europe and Asia is aglow with preparations for that earth-changing event. America digs-but takes no thought for the harvest of its own arduous planting are creating a waterway that will all the long trails of sea travel; we are spend ing our strength to double the efficiency of the ocean-carrying trade of foreign na tions-but we are making no preparation to increase our own carrying trade.

One report, however, comes to hand o active preparations by an American steas ship line to help take care of the new co merce. The Pacific Mail Steamship Co pany announces that it has comple pany announces that it has completed arrangements to build four big ships, of 38,000 tons displacement, to ply between Hongkong and New York, which, with the four ships now owned by that company, would establish a fortnightly schedule. Has that announcement elicited cheers? It has not. Instead, the Canal Committee in the House of Representatives has reported a bill that, if enacted into law, will forbid these ships the use of the canal. For a controlling interest in the Pacific Mail is held by the Southern Pacific Railway, and so fearful is the House Committee of the sinister designs of the trunk railways with regard to signs of the trunk railways with regard to the canal that it is trying to prohibit any steamship company owned wholly or in part by a railway company from using the canal. So apprehensive are we lest the railways get control of the carrying trade through the canal, manipulate rates and throttle all real competition. Prof. Er R. Johnson estimates the tonnage of ships using the canal the first year of its opera-tion at 10,500,000 tons, of which only 1,160, 000 tons will be coast-to-coast traffic. It is doubtful if we can take care of even that much in American ships.

Nationality of Electric Terms. The Scientific American points out how world-wide has been the development of electricity by the nationality of the various units of measurement of electric current. The ampere, which is the unit of volume, is French, taken from the name of Andre Marie Ampere, who founded the science of electro dynamics. The volt, which is the unit of the pressure which causes the cur-rent to flow, is Italian. The watt, which is the unit of energy and the product of the volt and ampere, is English. The ohm. which is the measure of resistance, is characteristically German. The United States boasts only one electric term so far, the henry, which is the unit of self-induction.

Pen Points: By the Staff. Hats off today to the vanishing line of

Col. Bryan is prancing arou

Mothers' Day Congress at Pomona. Oh, well, father has every Saturday night. Aida Overton Walker is at the Orpheum this week, but at that the house is not

Another boost in the price of meat is coming. However, the grass is all right to be chewed.

dark.

It is denied that marriages are made in heaven. Perhaps that is the reason they

When the music teachers strike in Los Angeles, we shall look for a regular syn

why not change the national anthem to suit the colonel, so that it will read: "It Country 'Tis of Me?" As Champ Clark comes from a mula State, he has no chance under the sun of

being a dark horse. Col. Bryan is contemplating some sur of action to compel Col. Roccevelt to bring back his old clothes.

Los Angeles will entertain the State Prohibition Convention in June. Every body sing: "How Dry I Am."

Men and brethren, who is on trial. Die Atty. Fredericks or Clarence Darrow? it possible we misread the indictment?

For an old man it must be admitted that John D. Rockefeller understands the game of being a witness. He has been hard b

Harvard College is to have a Sorbeau Savant, but whether it is to be served a casserole or au gratin has not yet been definitely determined.

Bert Franklin, like his forebear, Ben, is bringing the lightning from the clouds which in his case happen to be the atto-neys for the Darrow defense.

The death of London's sausage king is just announced. He had three sons Wi-liam, calling them First, Second and Third

"How sweet the moonlight sleeps upon this bank; here we will sit and let the sounds of music creep in our ears."

As between handling the San Diego tion with the present facilities and a secial session of the California Legislature some folks would rather worry along.

A scientist hopes to make a collection of all forms of speech by phonograph. The Presidential campaign offers him a sechance to perfect his museum of words.

The blame for the sinking of the Thanks been fixed by the Senatorial Committee. But this was hardly necessary. The people had brought in a verdict long again. We are still of the opinion expressed by Col. Roosevelt in The Outlook that is nomination at this time would be a "calu-ity." Why has the colonel changed is

The salary ordinance for 1912-13 a an increase of \$110,950. This is the set of economy that we heard nothing also when the present administration of economy that we heard nothing when the present administration

into power. The local fishing season is now in blast. That recreation was mover so lar before the discovery of bottled

That drink and ice have conquered The cafeteria proprietor who would insist upon filling all of the holes in meat or pot pie with carrots, would make

Capt. Stanley Lord of the fornian, who neglected to go to the the sinking Titanic, has been relieved his command. Right; now let the be removed from the prow of the

Talk is renewed of the nor Nick Longworth for Governor by Ohio publicans. It has been appearing since Nick was lifted into his first Congress by the grace of Georgi dale Cox.

J. Pierpont Morgan declares there such thing as a money loss. Perhaps Pierpont never saw his last nickel pear in the crack of the street car just as the conductor came in

Astronomers at Santa Clara U predict great solar disturbances dune. Is it possible that the planet interested in the Presidential preparing to go on the rampage convention month?

sign at the First University Chi city. But who made 'em, the men women of the congregation? If the they were probably an infringpos the Goodyear patent.

It is cabled all the way from G that the fact Emperor William accombis wife to a millinery shop and her select a new hat indicates his a of mind. Which is not far away the truth. It also shows a high

TRANSGRESSION.

I meant to do my work today.

But a brown bird sang in the apple of And a butterfly flitted across the field And all the leaves were calling

To sing the grasses to and fro, And a rainbow held out its shining So what could I do but laugh and [Richard Le Gallienne, in Harpers gine for June.

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Points: By the Staff.

an is prancing around just like

Day Congress at Pomona. Oh, er has every Saturday night.

erton Walker is at the Orpheum

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the music teachers strike in Los we shall look for a regular syn-time of it.

of change the national anthem to colonel, so that it will read: "Me "Tis of Me?"

amp Clark comes from a mule has no chance under the sun of dark horse.

ryan is contemplating some sort n to compel Col. Roosevelt to ack his old clothes.

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As the fans came trooping along rom Washington Park, they stopped to watch until there was an audience f a couple of hundred excited spectors, on the lot next to the fire en-

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a single in one inning it's pretty near
a cinch that some runs are going to

to witch nutil there was an audience of a couple of hundred excited spectators, on the lot next to the fire engine-house.

One of the spectators was Mfm. Dillon. Caple wife. Her interest was so has an agree a little davice to the young thing with pig tails who was coaching.

Mercedes to Bat.

When I came along, a sad-syed young lady named Mercede was at bat. The little red-headed boy behind the bare-footed pitcher, who nearly cannot be the comment of the bare-footed pitcher, who nearly carried and the self which the bare-footed pitcher, who nearly carried and the self was a little fairy. The head to do the ball and draw that was like the kick of a little same mortification of the towaled-topped pitcher.

The head to be self with the second baseman in the stormach and his few on for third. She got these ahead of the ball, will be the self of the ball and the little scrapper in pink gave up with a sigh and the side went out.

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son always looks easy. You always	Totale
	SCORE BY INNINGS.
think that you can boot Christy sure,	
but you can't. You are pretty sure	Los Angeles
you can't hit Walsh and you are pretty	Los Angeles
sure to be right."	Base hits
	San Francisco
· 图像是是特别的图像的 经现代的 经现代的 "我们是这个人是是一个女人的。"	Base hits
The state of the s	SUMMARY.
Fish Not First.	Two-base hits-Jackson, Metzger, Driscoll.
	Sacrifice hit-Mohler.
Aviator Fish appears to be sup-	Bases on balls-Off Henley, 2; off Chech, 1.
plied with more than one variety of	Struck out-By Henley, 7; by Chech, 6.
nerve.	Double play-Berger to Howard to Dillon.
It is announced from Milwaukee	Time of game-ih. 30m.
	Umpires-McGreevy and McCarthy.
that the young man will "for the first	
time deliver newspapers to State sub-	Union Association.
scribers at Watertown."	BEET CHANGE AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY
Old stuff, young fellow; old stuff.	At Great Falls-Missoula, 2; Great
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Los Angeles Drivers,

Joe Nikrent, Case.

Who will drive today in the Indianapolis Speedway race.

BASEBALL WAR
GOES UP IN SMOKE.

The threatened baseball war between Henry Berry of the Los Angeles team and Charley Murphy of the Chicago Cubr fizzled into nothing for Murphy quit yesterday for Murphy imply quit yesterday morning. according to his own story, and asked Herrmann about Moore.

Of course, sveryone knew what Herrmann without consulting imported for the race. Hughle Hughes, Bru Murphy in and I have instructed the Louiswille club to release his services to the Los Angeles what he will in the leading foreign the imported for the race. Hughle Hughes, Bru Murphy in and I have instructed the Louiswille club to release his services to the Los Angeles what he will in the loss of a sensation sport any that he will in the castern pilots at the eastern pilots at the castern pilots at the

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through The Times that I have just as much confidence in my chances tomorrow as I had at Santa Monics, and with an even break in luck I will win the race."—Teddy Tetzlaff.

"Well, I am a lot better pleased with my car since I have had time to tune it up, and I believe that I will do away with a lot of tire trouble that kept me back in the Santa Monica race. Just tell the Los Angeles people that I will do my best."—Bert Dingley.

BY W. H. CARLSON, JR.,

(With Les Angeles Simples ever at India apolis.)

(DIT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) May 27. (Exclusive Dispatch.] Indianapol presents a scens tonight that is ofte described by the historian as the firstage in a great catastrophe, par demonium reigns averywhers. On hundred thousand auto fans congreated from all parts of the world, a running hither and thither. Hots are packed to their roofs and ever late arrival is trying to figure to where he is going to catch the far hours' sleep between slow and o'clock in the morning, when is procession toward the world's greet speedway will start in carner. The ablest writers present (as some of America's greatest ink slim ers and scribes have been assigned do the race) admit that new worn will have to be moulded into it English language to paint the situation.

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OS ANGELES TIMES BUREAU, to Gancil. Left on bases—Bostos, New York, May 15. — With the score 7 to 4 in favor of the dis champions at the end of the inning, a heavy shower dropped in the ball players and ended pro-SOX PULLED DOWN.

LEADERS TRIMMED TWICE.

IDT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLEVELAND, May 29.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ample material for Memorial Day mourning was furnished here this afternoon for White Sox fans.

Not only were Callahan's pennant contenders conquered in both ends of a double-headen, but in the second contest they suffered the ignominy of a shutout.

The scores:

First game:

CHICAGO

CLIMB AT FRESNO.

TOO MUCH CLASS.

-INNING GAME.

ENOS ATRES, May 25.—Capt. Wise of the Massachusetts Na-Guard made a total of 887 in the individual prize firing His highest possible score was points and Capt. Wise's perform-

THREE ATHLETES

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) May 29.—Carl E. Hintze of California, '12, was to-night elected captain of the navy field and track team of next season. Hintze is a shot putter

PATTERSON IS KNOCKED OUT.

Wrenches Ankle While Sliding to Second Base.

Four Swats in Third Inning Make Three Runs.

Raleigh's Pitching Too Much for the Oaks.

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It is expected that there will be from twenty to twenty-five boats to make the trip and among them will be the Hawaii, the Honolulu visitor and the Nattrosa, the Vancouver entry in the Honolulu race. The Nattrosa is to arrive here this morning from San Diego and both she and the Hawaii are to tage parties to the islandary to the language of the same parties to the islandary to the same parties to the islandary.

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MSDAY MORNING.









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A VARIED programme of sports and games, and the farmes, and the finish of two modified Marathon races, are to be held under the aurpices of Clan Camerón No. 191, at Flesta Park this afternoon. The games are to begin at 1 o'clock. The finishes of the long foot races probably will occur, between 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock.

The open events include the 100-yard dash, 830-yard run, mile run, sixteen-pound hammer throw, sixteen-pound shet put, tug-of-war, 100-yard obstacle race, 100-yard sack race and other noted athletes are entered in the track and seld events. The two modified Marathons, Highland dancing, open to men, women and children, and bag pipe competition.

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This allegory of Southern Caliornia's religio-romantic history is
how in its fifth week, and strange to
any, every week has seen an increase
n patronage. This week is the largeset so far.

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"Pop" Fischer has extended the courtesies of his Lyceum Theater to the children of Los Angeles Orphans' Home, for the coming Saturday matince, and the little youngsters will all be on hand to see "Tillie's Nightmare." with May Boley doing her utmost to make them happy. te" at "Pop" Fischer's the Johnny Jones" goes y, after three postpone-which augur a fine

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ing's advertisement. \$2, and another for \$25, on Ray, according to the statement of the latter. They were both forgeries, Ray mays, but the first one was made good.

Perry says Halsey passed on him a forged check for \$20. Halsey left for Eb-Centro. A young woman friend of Halsey at El Centro persuaded him to return to Los Angeles. He did so, and gave himself up after he had learned that a warrant had been issued for his arrest.

Mexican Did It.

Edward Nead, No. 4230 Hosse street, may lose the use of his left forearm as the result of a cut received between the wrist and elbow by an unidentified Mexican. Nead says that when he alighted from a street car at Rose Hill, the man rushed up to him, ripped open his coat sleeve, and then slashed his bare arm with a keen knife. The wound was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

Charged With Forgery, Returns and Gives Self Up to Police.

H. H. Halsey was arraigned before Justice Young yesterday on a charge of forgery. He was allowed to go on his own recognizance until his exactic relations in a small make in Engiand, Laurette one of the most delighting the charge is an allegation of Halsey's reception into the Temple Baptist Church after Harry Ray, No. 310 West Second street, and George E. Perry, who resides at Arlington and Washington streets, had made his sequentiance at the Union Rescue Mission. Perry, the complainant, will ask play, simple in story, treatment, surcharged like humor and played like humor and played memory.

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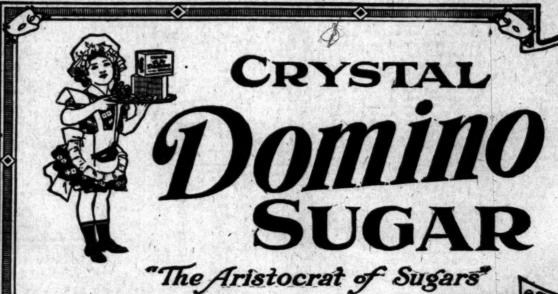
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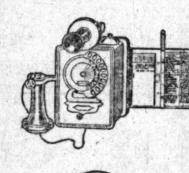
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